



The people decide

Citizens of Hancock County mark their ballots for their choices in 22 state and local races in the first Democratic primary

Tuesday. Over 100 names filled the ballots in races from Governor to constable in each of the five county beats.

## Necaise edges Vlahos for DA slot

# Winter, Finch headed for second primary

(Courtesy of UPI)

As of late Wednesday afternoon, William Winter led a field of six in the Democrat's first gubernatorial primary with 35 percent of vote. Cliff Finch was a close second with 32 percent and will meet Winter in the second Democratic primary August 26.

With 1,756 of the state's 2,133 precincts reporting, Winter leads with a total of 221,772 votes with Finch showing 195,539. Maurice Dantin was third with 134,311. John Arthur Eaves garnered 37,876. Leman Gandy, 10,783, and David L. Perkins had 6,085.

In the second district DA race covering Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties, incumbent Albert Necaise appears to have edged out challenger Kosta N. Vlahos in the two-man race. With all but the absentee ballots counted, Necaise leads in the unofficial returns 22,713 votes to Vlahos' 21,566.

In the state lieutenant governor's race, with 1,742 of the state's 2,133

precincts reporting, Brad Dye and Evelyn Gandy appear headed for a second primary runoff with Jim Herring still in the race with a close third place total. Miss Gandy leads the field of six with a total of 177,382. Brad Dye is in second with 169,680, and Herring has 149,353. Bob Perry garnered 52,477. Karl Metz tallied 11,863, and Paul Oliver was last with 7,778.

In the Secretary of State race with 1,681 of the state's precincts reporting, Heber Ladner holds a 288,427 to 217,309 margin over N. S. "Shelton" Hand, Jr. Incumbent A. F. Summer appears to have handily defeated his only challenger in the State Attorney General's Democratic race with 1,674 of the 2,133 precincts reporting. Summer gathered 335,134 to Tom Minniece's 164,723 votes.

Ed Pittman leads Doxy Fisher by slightly more than four thousand votes in the State Treasurer's race with 1,756 of the state's precincts reporting. Pittman has 210,773 votes to Fisher's 206,314. W. J. "Bill" Caraway is in third with 130,577.

Charles E. Holladay appears to have beaten off Lamar Fortenberry in the Superintendent of Public Education race with 1,646 of the precincts reporting. Holladay holds 300,958 to Fortenberry's 208,833.

In the Commissioner of Insurance race, George Dale gathered 43 percent of the vote with 6,646 of the state's precincts counted. Dale leads the six-man field with a total of 203,225. A. Tom Patterson is in second with 161,621, but is closely followed by Billy Fulgham's 73,267 in the race for the second slot on August 26 runoff. Gene Woodruff has 50,819, and Sterling Davis is fifth with 41,517 votes. John Emory is last with 35,551.

In the eight-man State Land Commissioner race, John Ed Ainsworth leads with 1,560 of the state's 2,133 precincts reporting. Ainsworth gained 117,246 votes. Roy W. Miller is a distant second with 61,548. Charles R. Alfred is third with 56,735, followed closely by Murray L. Cain's 54,271. Bert Eaves follows with 45,898. Roy Clayton gathered 41,189. Fred W. Hammack, Jr. got 39,502, and Felix Jenkins Presley was last with 36,184.

Julia A. Kendrick appears to have handily defeated H. LaVaughn Backstrom in the Supreme Court Clerk's race with 1,617 of the state's precincts counted. Miss Kendrick has 318,802 to Backstrom's 153,968.



WILLIAM WINTER

Mayor Tom Stennis of Ocean Springs appears to have won the first Democratic primary in his battle to unseat Southern District Highway Commissioner W. H. "Shag" Pyron. With 627 of the 756 precincts reporting, Stennis has 39,778 votes leads Pyron by almost 20,000 votes. In addition to Pyron who has 79,833 votes, T. H. Moody has received 17,000 and Burton "Fip" Johnson of Hancock County has 9,308.

## Courthouse 'gang' rolls to victory

The courthouse seats were decided in the first primary Tuesday as all three incumbents were returned by voters to their respective seats.

Hancock Chancery Clerk John Rutherford, Circuit Clerk Henry Otis and Tax Assessor-Collector George Heitzmann all handily defeated the opposition for their posts.

In the Chancery Clerk race, Rutherford carried nearly a 2700 vote cushion over challenger Lila Ladner Taylor to easily win reelection to a second term of office.

Circuit Clerk Henry Otis had only token opposition from retired federal civil service employee Henry Prevou Sr. as he rolled up 6530 votes to 1875 for Prevou.

In this race for Tax Assessor-Collector incumbent George Heitzmann received 5888 votes to heavily outdistance his two challengers, Billy Sami Ladner with 1296 and Howard J. Lizaana with 1629.

Each of the incumbents personally thanked voters gathered in the courthouse building following a final election tally for the opportunity for continued service.

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## Travirca coasts in

# Candidates face runoffs in four Hancock board seats

By DAN BARBER  
Managing Editor

Only one incumbent managed a clear cut victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary to survive an Aug. 26 runoff in the Hancock County supervisor's race.

Beat five incumbent James Travirca, campaigning strongly on his first term record in office, coasted to an easy victory over his closest competitor, former Beat Five Supervisor Russell Elliott. Travirca garnered 982 votes to 491 for Elliott out of 1846 votes cast in the beat five race with Bay St. Louis attorney Cornelius Ladner running a distant third with 213 votes. Candidates Clinton Ladner and Eddie Malley, Jr. split the remainder of the vote.

In the beat two race, board president Dolph Kellar lost his bid for an uncontested primary win by one vote. Kellar captured 808 votes out of 1617 votes cast in the beat two race, or one shy of the 809 votes required for a simple majority.

Kellar will face Waveland alderman Charles Johnson, who received 619 votes, in the Aug. 26 runoff. A third candidate, Clinton Ladner, ran third with 190 votes.

In the most avidly followed race of the county, beat one challenger Harlan G. Dean received 471 votes of 1694 votes cast to nudge incumbent Jerry Ladner by 51 votes, but failed to garner the necessary majority after challenger Lester M. Haverty, Jr. finished a surprisingly strong third with 388 votes to force a beat one runoff.

Other candidates receiving votes were George E. Ladner with 281, Monroe LaFontaine with 87, Santo A. Saucier with 22, L. C. Cuevas with 21, and Carl Malmstrom with seven.

Beat one race observers were kept in suspense until the last minute by the late arrival of two Lakeshore boxes which failed to come in until 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning during the vote count.

Both boxes favored Ladner who received 59 and 89 votes respectively from the two Lakeshore boxes. Dean received his strongest support from Pearllington boxes one, two and three where his closest challenge came from George E. Ladner.

Of the nine boxes comprising beat one, J. Ladner and Dean each captured three apiece while Lester Haverty carried two and George E. Ladner carried one.

In addition to carrying all three Pearllington boxes, Dean ran strong races for both Lakeshore boxes but failed to pick up much support from Clarendon/Harbor or Arlington.

By way of comparison, Ladner who picked up one Arlington box in addition to carrying both Lakeshore boxes, ran a moderate race in all of the remaining six boxes.

In the beat four race, candidates Sam Perniciaro and Hugo V. Haas will meet in the Aug. 26 runoff for the seat being vacated by incumbent Bully Zengarling.



HARLAN DEAN



JERRY LADNER

## Ladner faces Ladner

By ANITA DINWIDDIE

Incumbent Sheriff Sylvan Ladner will be entered in a second primary against former State Representative Earl "Buck" Ladner Aug. 26 after neither gained a clear majority over four other candidates in the Hancock County Sheriff's race.

Although gaining a substantial lead of approximately 1800 votes over the closest challenger, Earl Ladner, the incumbent Ladner was unable to claim a simple majority after Tuesday's vote was split by the other four candidates.

Other taking votes in the Hancock Sheriff's race were James Ladner with 1845, Emile G. Piazza with 1445, Donald Marquar with 89 and Robert Smith with 62.

Sheriff Ladner carried most of the precincts with the exception of Kiln and

Perniciaro led the field of six candidates for the beat four seat with 693 votes out of 1808 cast. He was followed by Haas with 304, Larry E. Breland with 339, Donald Moran with 287, Ringer Ray Stiglet with 88 and L. J. Kelley with 17.

Perniciaro, who owns and operates Perniciaro's Wrecker Service, ran his strongest race in South Bay where he carried all five boxes. Haas carried all three Kiln precincts and L. J. Kelley carried Catahoula.

In beat three, incumbent Oscar Peterson faces Roger Dale Ladner in the Aug. 26 runoff. Peterson carried eight of the 10 beat three precincts for 783 votes out of 1844 cast Tuesday.

Ladner followed a distant second with 453 votes. Clifton Saucier finished third

with 380 votes. Harold Saucier received 121, Larry C. Ladner got 59, and Roy F. Ladner finished with 48.

In the only two precincts not carried by Peterson, Roger Dale Ladner and Clifton Saucier each received one.

**3 regain office**

Only one incumbent justice of the peace and two incumbent constables were returned to office Tuesday with a first primary victory.

Lee Buckley Klein, justice of the peace beat one, reclaimed his office with a 964 victory over two opponents, Bradley James Carver, Sr. with 315 and Cecil R. Hughes with 386.

Beat two constable Phillip W. Malley and beat five constable Willie Carbonette were also returned on first primary victories.

Malley gained 334 votes over his opponents Michael J. "Chico" Green with 618 and James Edward Ladner with 246. Carbonette showed a count of 1328 over his opponents George E. Burleson with 284 and Will Nelson with 109.

Catahoula which gave substantial victories to Earl Ladner.

In the coroner's race, Carl Banderet and Nina Green Garcia showed closer totals than any other two runoff opponents in local races. Banderet gained a slight lead with 2044 votes over Mrs. Garcia's 2029 votes.

There was no apparent trend in the race between Banderet and Mrs. Garcia. Mrs. Garcia did capture Pearllington and Lakeshore with substantial margins while Banderet taking South Bay and a majority of precincts in Beat Five with high margins, but most precincts were split evenly between the two.

Other opponents in the race were James D. Banderet, 245, Joseph Martin Hill, 205, Lamar Hill, 1302 and Richard M. Haines, 491.

## Compretta, Phillips complete sweep of House

Freshman House hopeful J. P. Compretta may have picked up another 500 votes Tuesday to make a clean sweep of the State Representative race but for the fact that a large field split the 8743 votes cast in the state race into six varying sizes.

Attorney Walter James Phillips, a veteran campaigner of House races followed some 1800 votes behind Compretta in the first primary with

2044 votes to Compretta's 3885.

By beats, Compretta captured six of the nine precincts in Beat One, five of the eight boxes in Beat Two (losing three to Monvel Cuevas), four boxes of the ten in Beat Three (losing another four to Cuevas and two to Phillips), eight of the nine boxes in Beat Four, and 10 of the 11 boxes in Beat Five.

Compretta and Phillips were challenged for the lead by Hancock



COMPRETTE

PHILLIPS

County School Board President Monvel Cuevas who garnered 1157 votes, and by three other candidates who each received less than 1700 votes together. They include Charles Russ with 636 votes, Harold Bordages with 561, and George M. Cleary with 489.

In the State Senate race, incumbent Martin Smith had little difficulty in defeating challenger Ronnie W. McCullough for a third term of office.

In Hancock County, Smith received 6019 votes to 2863 for McCullough. In Pearl River County, Smith captured 5778 votes to 2893 for McCullough for a grand total of 14,782 for Smith to 5756 for McCullough.

The two counties of Hancock and Pearl River share the senate seat.

## Runoffs required for most JP, constable races

In all of the other constable and justice of the peace races runoffs will be held Aug. 26.

In beat one, incumbent Elvie Yarbrough faces Peter Joseph Noto. The unofficial count is Yarbrough, 406, Noto, 313, Isadore J. Giveans, Jr., 303, Michael J. Shlyou, 211, James Irvin Holden, 136, Floyd R. Fricke, 135, and Donald Marquar, Sr., 56.

Two runoffs will be necessary in beat two with challengers E. P. "Hungry" Explicious and Horatio Frierson, Jr. vying for the seat of incumbent justice of the peace Joe Dobson. The totals are: Frierson, 594, Explicious, 345, John Z. Felder, 301, Mrs. Morris Garcia, 205, and Edward J. Herndon, 157.

Incumbent constable Terry Tervavouille with 602 votes also faces a runoff against Merlin J. Necaise with 501 votes. The 483 votes gained by a third challenger, Dan Fellers, apparently forced the incumbent into the runoff.

In beat three two challengers, Lloyd Anderson and Nolan S. Ladner will vie for the seat vacated by Roger Dale Ladner who is in a runoff for the beat three supervisor's seat. The totals are: Ladner, 584, Anderson, 378, and Kerahmet, 378. J. P. Compretta, 3885, and Theron Ladner, 121, Eddie Malley, Jr., and Francis Dale Tabbler, 41.

Joseph Dobson, presently justice of the peace beat one, faces challenger Gerald R. Banderet in the race for justice of the peace beat four. Ladner with 509 votes and Banderet with 245 votes will share of their share the runoff. Lloyd Smith, 58, Earl Smith, 415, Charles C. Dorris, 110, Robert T. Ryan, 70 and Charles W. John, 54.

Incumbent A. F. Summer and Heber Ladner led the field of seven candidates

for the constable's office vacated by incumbent Sam Perniciaro. Carver and Sandoz nearly split the vote with Carver showing the greatest strength in the Kiln area and Sandoz taking the South Bay area. The count was: Carver, 578, Sandoz, 530, Jay Fountain, 188, Leonard Lemmy Favre, 175, George Thornton, 97, Col. John Glossop, 95, and Thomas G. Shinson, 80.

In the beat five justice of the peace race, Harry J. Farve and William M. Frieble will face each other in a runoff for the seat now held by Donald Coe who was not a candidate. Farve showed

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## McCarty out

## Reelection bid fails

Hancock County Superintendent of Education K. G. McCarty has apparently lost his seat according to the unofficial results of the first Democratic primary.

The race has no runoff, however, and McCarty will be out of the county.

McCarty was defeated by

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## Agriculture department studies pink eye problem

With problems related to face flies and widespread pink eye infections currently facing Mississippi cattlemen, Commissioner Jim Ruck Ross, of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, called a meeting in Jackson July 25 involving animal health specialists to analyze the problems and establish counter measures designed to bring the outbreak under control.

Attending the meeting were Dr. J. W. Turner, head of the animal science department, Mississippi State University, Dr. Bob Coombs, Dr. Henry Mitchell and Dr. James Robinson, entomologists of Mississippi State University, Jack Coley and Bob McCarty of the division of plant in-

dustry, MDAC, Ed Blake, director of information of Mississippi Farm Bureau, W. G. Griffin, executive secretary of Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, Dr. Stuart Denman, veterinary practitioner of Charleston, Dr. Woodrow Martin, chemist with the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, Dr. Fred McCrory, state veterinarian, and his assistant Dr. Frank Rogers of the Mississippi Board of Animal Health, Hubert Suggs and Charlie Shotts of the MDAC.

The face fly and pink eye problems are reaching enormous proportions, Ross said. Face flies have now been

reported in 46 counties in Mississippi north of Interstate 20. Dr. McCrory said that there is still a great deal to be learned with regard to the relationship between the pink eye problem and the spread of pink eye by face flies.

Commissioner Ross appointed the specialists as members of a committee to study, make recommendations and act upon a means of bringing the face flies and the pink eye problem under control.

Recommendation made by the committee to get the program underway include the following plans: contact the United States Department of Agriculture to request

research and assistance develop an educational program to alert cattlemen to the problem as well as some recommended action to help with the solution. The Division of Plant Industry of the MDAC will cooperate with the Extension Service to arrive at some type of program to reduce numbers of overwintering face flies, which overwinter in white painted buildings, a management brochure will be developed

which will include not only face fly control and pink eye treatment, but also will include other recommended good management practices for cattle herds, such as worming procedures, other vaccinations, nutrition and pasture management, and veterinary treatment on problem herds will be studied. Sub-committees will be appointed to work on the different phases of the recommendations.

## Cattlemen warned of federal land use laws

JACKSON, Miss. — The American National Cattlemen's Association today urged rejection of recent government proposals applying Federal land use regulations to private property owners. "If the most stringent of the proposed regulations went into effect," said Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA President, "the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond or the farmer who wants to deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field will have to have a Federal permit. It may seem rather far-fetched, but the legal implications of the proposals are immense — it's conceivable that Federal permits could be required of some private homeowners who want to dig a basement or fill a backyard swimming pool. Every sort of earthmoving conservation practice could be affected."

Van Vleck was referring to Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency proposals which result from a Federal court order directing that Corps regulations controlling disposal of dredged and fill material in "navigable

waters" be revised to include the "waters of the United States."

Concluding a five-day Industry Action Tour in Mississippi, Van Vleck stopped at the Mississippi Governor's Mansion to review with Gov. William L. Waller his discussions with state cattlemen. Accompanying Van Vleck was Jerry Lyon, President of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association.

"The Corps of Engineers issue, and land use in particular, is a major topic of concern to Mississippi cattlemen," Van Vleck said. "Because a consensus of cattlemen have voiced their objections to the Corps of Engineers proposal, ANCA is calling for new legislation defining 'navigable waters' and spelling out the Army Engineers' responsibilities more precisely."

He said something as important as complete control of the nation's waters and watersheds — including natural and artificial waters — should be considered by no less a body than the Congress of the United States.

## Vital Statistics

The following marriage licenses were applied for during the week Wednesday, July 30, to Wednesday, Aug. 6:

Aug. 1 - Curtis Matthias Ladner, Jr., 26, 133 State St., Bay St. Louis to Miss Beverly Gail Cuevas, 22, Rt. 2, Box 265, Pass Christian.

Aug. 1 - Jay Martin Warner, Jr., 25, P. O. Box 181, Bay St. Louis to Mrs. Brenda S. Johnson, 23, 206 Toulme St., Bay St. Louis.

Aug. 4 - Thomas Edward Hinyup, Jr., 51, Rt. 2, Box 452, Bay St. Louis to Mrs. Ella M. Kocsis, 27, Rt. 2, Box 452, Bay St. Louis.

Aug. 5 - Terry Lee Peltier, 25, 26 Lucille St., Waggaman, La. to Miss Patricia Ann Lindsey, 23, 11 Halle Pl., Waggaman, La.

Aug. 5 - Lloyd John Bell, Jr., 39, 3416 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La. to Mrs. Jeanette Strong Clark, 29, 207 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis.

Aug. 5 - John Carl Lyons, 34, 31 Spanish Oak Apt., Gulfport to Mrs. Betty J. Salter Abbott, 37, 31 Spanish Oak Apt., Gulfport.

Aug. 6 - Roger Anthony Jordan, 24, P. O. Box 209, Waveland to Miss Rosalie Ann Ballard, 16, 347 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

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## Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

As one disillusioned voter remarked after an election many years ago, "Throw all the rocks at it!" Perhaps that wouldn't be a very practical solution of our political troubles, but we surely can understand the embittered comment by the loser. Standing before the voting machine at the last election, we thought, "Yes, everything is provided here to enable a voter to cast a ballot FOR a candidate, but we don't see a single thing to help him vote AGAINST all of them!"

But, you say, you don't have to vote for any particular candidate, you can just ignore the ones you don't like. But that doesn't come to the same thing as casting a vote against him. There is a certain satisfaction in landing a punch that you don't get by simply ignoring a person. And many a man has been elected to an office simply because the voters who oppose him have split the vote among so many candidates that the victor has actually won by default. That was the case with Dewey vs. Truman; if all the people who didn't want Truman could have voted a straight NO on him, he wouldn't have been elected and the course of history would have been different.

Now that the election furor is over, we'll have to turn to other sources of excitement - and what could be more thrilling than the plethora of game

shows now dominating television. A few months ago there were but a few of these per week, now there are that many per half-hour all day long, with thousands of dollars in prizes, all paid for by you! Some are simple, some so complicated that you need an alibi to interpret them. A few days ago, a contestant got into a bitter argument with an emcee about a rule of the game. It was quite exciting for a while when the emcee paced in, but when things cooled down it was discovered that each side was arguing about a different kind of game, so the emcee awarded the prize of \$10,000 to a contestant who hadn't been in the game at all!

We often wonder how the IRS keeps up with this rash of prizes. How much does the prize-winner get, if it's in cash, and how much does he have to pay in taxes on the merchandise prize? How many players make a business of going from game show to game show to collect prizes, and how many out-of-town television "stars" are using these bonuses to keep one step ahead of the sheriff.

The worst of these game shows that we've happened to see is called the Big Blue Marble, and the liveliest is the Show Offs. On one thing is certain: daytime television programs used to be bad, but today they are awful!

## Veterans Information

All veterans who received a discharge under other than dishonorable conditions, are eligible for hospital treatment and related services at a Veterans Administration Hospital, if they are unable to pay the expenses of necessary hospital care in other medical facilities. Older veterans needing hospitalization for treatment of Non-Service connected disabilities can be admitted without having to sign the so-called "pumpers oath" as was formerly required. All medical services are based on the availability of V. A. facilities and personnel and the availability of beds.

Outpatient treatment may be given, when it is determined by the V.A. doctor that it is necessary to place the veteran in the hospital and also to cover up the more serious cases.

A veteran or a veteran's widow who is a patient in a nursing home is eligible for the Aid and Attendance. A statement from the doctor or the nursing home administrator is usually all that is required to establish eligibility for this benefit. Veterans receiving this benefit are not required to sign the "pumpers oath" as was formerly required. All medical services are based on the availability of V. A. facilities and personnel and the availability of beds.

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Veterans hospitalized or domiciled according to V. A. regulations may be furnished such dental services as are professionally determined necessary to the veterans overall care.

Call your County Veterans Service Officer, Chester Curvey, at 467-5404 or 864-5259 for information about all your veterans affairs.

The surviving widow and minor children may be eligible to receive a number of benefits from the Veterans Administration following the death of a veteran. The type and amount of benefits to which the survivors may be eligible depend upon a number of things. Example: If the veteran's death was caused by a disease or injury which was incurred or aggravated during military service, his widow and children may be eligible to receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. They may be eligible for educational assistance which could assist each eligible person through a college or university. In addition to the monetary benefits, The Veterans Administration also may pay a cash burial allowance, furnish a U.S. burial flag, and a headstone or grave marker.

Not only should the veteran and his wife discuss the location of important family documents, such as discharge papers, marriage certificates and birth certificates, but they should also make sure that such papers are protected from theft and fire, yet readily accessible. The wife should be advised, in the event of her death, to contact the nearest service officer whether it be a veterans organization post service officer or community service officer.

For more information on the Aid and Attendance benefit, call your County Veterans Service Officer, Chester Curvey, at 467-5404 or 864-5259.

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## Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

### VOTING RIGHTS ACT

You would think that a voting rights act good enough for Mississippi would be good enough for the rest of the nation. That's not the case, however, with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which was extended for five years in 1970. The Congress last week extended the Act for another seven years.

Basically, H.R. 8119, the Voting Rights Act Extension, would extend for an additional seven years the special provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which apply in certain states and political subdivisions with a past history of voting discriminations, and would expand them to cover areas of the nation with significant concentrations of minorities having native languages other than English. The other major objective of the bill is to exact a permanent nationwide ban on the use of literacy tests and other similar devices as prerequisites to voting or registration.

What H.R. 8119 does not do is expand the Act to cover all 50 states jurisdiction. One, regardless of past history in their voting and registration procedures. It will remain focused primarily on a handful of southern states and a scattering of counties in a very few other states.

"Have you noticed that the Act has been successful?" I asked one of the primary sponsors of the bill while appearing before the House Rules Committee. "It has been, why do we need to renew it without expanding it to cover all states equally?" The response was that all the states were covered if it would be the difficult to enforce the Act. What hypocrisy! The federal government does not seem to have much trouble administering many other federal laws.

"I can prove that some districts in New York have more discrimination than my own district in Mississippi, but my district and my state are covered by this act and New York is not," I continued. "Is that not discrimination in the strictest sense?"

When this same point was raised with Congressman Manny Celler of New York, then Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, by Congressman Bill Colmer in 1970, Celler replied:

"Will you agree that the proposal offered in this amendment by the administration would be repugnant to all manner and kind of difficulties so that it would make it extremely hazardous as to whether it would pass the Congress? For example, powers sought by the Attorney General to go into every nook

and cranny in every state to supervise - and that is a word I use advisedly - the registration and election and the procedures attendant thereupon, in every state of the union."

"Do you think Congress would stand for such an intrusion in every state of the Union?"

I find it very difficult to imagine how he could say that and then turn right around and vote to let the federal government do just that in seven Southern states.

Federal laws are supposed to govern all the people in all the states, not some of the people in some of the states. Apparently, my liberal colleagues do not agree with that basic idea. And, it also follows that they don't feel there is any prejudice or discrimination that needs correcting in Boston, Detroit or Chicago.

Indeed, it appears this legislation is merely a cover designed to force the South to continue to atone for its past problems by bowing before the Federal government.



## Bicentennial News

By JOE PILET

Today I had a rare experience. I sat in a chair in deMontuzin's Drug Store and talked to a desk that is well over a hundred years old, and the desk talked back! This is what it said: "You are wondering why I am so marred and battered and scarred and patched? Well, that is partly because I served a schoolmaster for a number of years and later on was attacked by vandals. The schoolmaster was an interesting gentleman, and rather handsome in a dignified and old-world way. He was a native of Lunenburg, France. He had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Paris and it might interest you to know that Victor Hugo was one of them. His name? Ludovic Adrian deMontuzin."

"Does the name sound familiar? It should because almost a century ago this man established the first drug store in Bay St. Louis. His son, Rene, once had the distinction of being the oldest practicing pharmacist in Mississippi. And now his grandson, Rene, Jr. carries on the fine family tradition and treasures a few relics of early years, including me."

"But what you are really interested in at this time is how I happened to belong to Ludovic Adrian deMontuzin and how I am now serving his grandson."

## County Agent's Notes

### WEED CONTROL

MSMA and DSMA will help control nutgrass, crabgrass, goosegrass and dallisgrass in home lawns and flower beds. When bermudagrass and styragrass lawns are sprayed with three to five applications, most problem weeds are controlled. Broadleaf weeds are more effectively controlled with 2,4-D, silver and dicamba, but label precautions should be followed to the letter.

For control of nutgrass and other problem weeds around gardens and truck crops, the only postemergence materials that can be legally used are the oils.

Herbicide naptha and diesel fuel can be used to control nutgrass, crabgrass, bermudagrass and most small plants that are sprayed.

These oils will also kill vegetable plants if they are sprayed. So keep the oils off all desirable plants, keep the pressure low and do not spray when the ground is wet. Repeat treatments are needed for control.

TEST SOIL NOW

Pasture or row cropland to be planted this fall should be soil tested now to determine lime and fertilizer needs. A representative sample from each field will mean a much more economical use of the fertilizers later.

The recommendations cannot be good if based on a poor sample, so test in good samples. Remember, soil testing takes away the guesswork.

I didn't really know Ludovic when he lived in France, but he told me in writing that he left his native land because he did not agree with certain political issues and he felt so strongly about it until he decided in the year 1894 to come to America. That is the year he became a resident of Convent, Louisiana and served his adopted community as a teacher.

"Soon a war broke out - the Civil War, and ever a leader, Ludovic rallied a volunteer group of some hundred ex-patriots of France and they served America by patrolling the Mississippi River from Donaldsonville all the way to New Orleans.

"The war finally dragged to a weary end and an uneasy peace. That is, if we can call it peace when cannons no longer sit back on their haunches and bark. There was a need for young men of New Orleans to be taught classic languages - and to be taught how to conduct business. So on Conti Street in New Orleans a school for boys was established. In addition to the classics there were many discussions within the school about chemistry because Ludovic's own French schooling stressed science and chemistry. He was very fond of those subjects.

"The school on Conti Street required a number of desks. We were all exactly alike - well, almost alike, but if you will notice the things pasted underneath my

lid - you'll discover I have a slightly different character. Be sure to notice the decal showing the Colonial Flag - the cannon - soldiers and especially the wording - CENTENNIAL 1876! Wouldn't it be beautiful if my present owner pasted the Bicentennial 1976 decal beside it? Also note the tobacco ads, etc.

"I recall many happy days there on Conti Street in New Orleans. The students were eager to learn and were very stimulated and they were also well disciplined and most courteous. Then, in 1876, Professor deMontuzin suffered a serious heart attack. His physician recommended retirement and a quiet life. The school was closed and the equipment along with the family's household goods was brought to Bay St. Louis where a lovely home was built where Ramsey's Store now stands. A few of the pupils were so attached to Professor deMontuzin they followed and there was instruction within the home. My master who was born in December of 1827, died in December 1908 and was buried in the Cedar Rest Cemetery. I was stored away in the attic, looking there much better than I look now. Vandals found me. But that is another story.

"What I am really excited about is the Bicentennial - just think what a long and useful life I've had. Right now anybody who wants to may come into deMontuzin's Drug Store, sit comfortably in a chair and use me when addressing one of the cards they might select for a friend or relative."

Now that you've read what the desk said, I am sure you will share my sentiments - we live in a great nation and a wonderfully interesting town.

## Social Security

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Hancock County at a rate of \$414,000 a month at the close of 1974. Charles E. Wofford, social security manager in Gulfport, said today.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Hancock County, 1680 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 685 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 550 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Wofford pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Hancock County, 930 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 400 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 70 beneficiaries in Hancock County between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting student's benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's

benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Wofford said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Wofford said that children relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

Beginning with the checks beneficiaries received in July 1975, Wofford said, social security benefits have increased eight percent.

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## New arrivals at the library

### FICTION

**Watership Down.** Richard Adams. The heroes of this tale are animals — wild rabbits, some of whom set out, against all odds, on a quest for a new home, a better society.

**The Ebony Tower.** John Fowles. Like his previous novels (*The Magus*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*) this novel echoes themes of fitful relationships between fantasy and reality, love and hate.

**The Return of Morlarity.** John Gardner. Professor James Morlarity, archrival of detective Sherlock Holmes returns to resume his control over the criminal underworld.

**The Shootist.** Glendon Swarthout. The Shootist is John Bernard Books, a man of principle and the only surviving gunfighter in a vanishing American West.

**Winter Kills.** Richard Condon. The author of the Manchurian Candidate probes the most significant event in America's twentieth century: the assassination of a President.

**Rocking.** Rosalind Wright. The setting is an old-folks' home in Texas, peopled with extraordinary characters who refuse to write themselves off and cling to hopes which are often fantastic.

Dorothy L. Sayers mystery novels: *Murder Must Advertise*; *Gaudy Night*; *Have His Carcase*.

### NON-FICTION

**Hanging Plants for the Home, Terrace, and Garden.** John Baumgardt. How to grow trailing plants (including culinary herbs) in pots, urns, and baskets.

**Cajun Sketches.** Lauren Post. Mr. Post, a native of Acadia Parish, La., has created a delightful classic about the people and culture of the Prairies of Southwest Louisiana.

**A Time to Die.** Tom Wicker. What Tom Wicker (Associate Editor of the New York Times) saw, learned and felt

during the Attica Prison riots in Sept., 1971.

**The New York Times Book of Antiques.** Marvin D. Schwartz. A clear, comprehensive, and authoritative study of antiques — What they are, how to identify them, and how to purchase them.

**Needlepoint Designs from American Indian Art.** Nora Cammann. Presents 20 designs for pillows, stools, belts, and other articles, derived from the work of four Indian groups.

**Bacchus.** Myron Tassin. Mr. Tassin records the spectacle and splendor of the Krewe of Bacchus which broke with tradition when it was begun in 1969.

### YOUNG ADULT

**Maggie.** Vivian Break. Brought up in a luxurious San Francisco home, Maggie flaunts tradition and her family when she marries a young mining engineer.

**The Gift.** Pete Hamill. The Story of a distant Christmas when a seventeen-year-old, home from the Navy, loses his girl but finds his father.

### JUNIOR

**The Boy's First Book of Radio and Electronics.** Alfred Morgan.

**Do It Yourself! Tricks, Stunts, and Skits.** Bernice Carlson.

**Make It and Ride It.** C. J. Maginley. A book for anyone who likes to make things: wagons, jeeps, scooters, soap box derby racers, hobby horses, doll carriages and much more.

### LIBRARY ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES:

Story Hours: Thursday, 10:30 a.m.; Telephone Reference Service; Call 467-5282; Library Hours; City-County: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Tues., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - noon. Waveland Branch: Mon. and Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Bookmobile Service to Hancock County on Tues., Thurs., and Fri.

## Ford signs revised livestock bill

The New Emergency Livestock bill signed by President Ford June 16, 1975 has authorized changes in the loan program, according to State Director J.F. Barbour of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

The program, originated under the emergency Livestock Credit Act of 1974, will continue to be administered through county offices of FmHA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture rural credit agency.

Under the program, FmHA guarantees loans made by banks and other commercial lenders to help farmers and ranchers continue in various lines of livestock production through a period of adverse economic conditions.

Major changes in the program are as follows:

—Farmers and ranchers assisted by loan guarantees must be primarily engaged in agricultural production, and livestock operations must account for a substantial portion (at least 25 percent) of their gross income, working time, or investment. Previously FmHA required that more than 50 percent of gross income or time be devoted to livestock operations.

The limit on any one borrower's guaranteed credit

is raised to a \$350,000 line of credit from the previous loan limit of \$250,000.

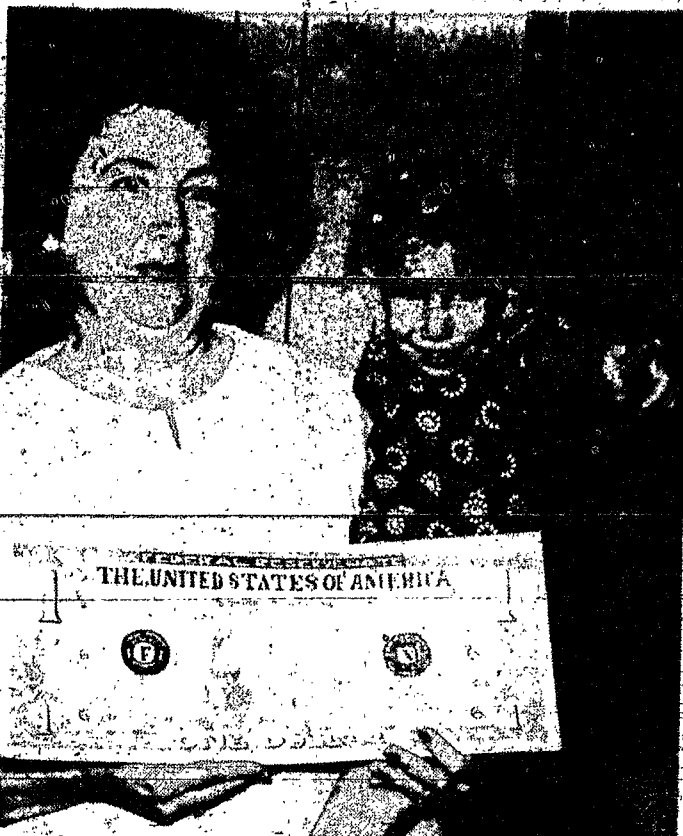
—The maximum guarantee to a lender is raised to 90 percent of principal and interest from a previous guarantee limit of 80 percent of loss.

—Maximum term of a loan was raised to seven years, with a three-year renewal permitted. Under the previous terms, loans could be made for three years, with a two-year renewal permitted.

—Under certain conditions, satisfactory evidence of a borrower's repayment ability can be accepted by lenders in lieu of collateral for a guaranteed loan.

The amended Livestock Emergency Credit Act continues the previous guarantee authority for loans to farmers and ranchers in connection with the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of beef or dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. Interest rates are negotiated between borrowers and lenders.

Farmers who may benefit from loan guarantees should apply to banks or other lending institutions. When details of a loan are negotiated, the lender may apply to FmHA for a loan guarantee.



## One dollar more

Robin Ashley of Hattiesburg lends a hand to the American Cancer Society as she urges Mississippians to dig deep and come up with at least one extra dollar for this year's cancer crusade which ends Sept. 1. Robin, almost three years old, has had surgery and radiation for a malignant brain tumor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ashley, Robin and her family know first hand the urgency of cancer research. Mrs. Ashley holds a replica of a one dollar bill suggesting that if

Mississippians who have given and those who have not given would join together during the next three weeks by sending one dollar each to the American Cancer Society, the state's goal could be reached. The mailing address is: American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, 345 North Mart Plaza, Jackson, Miss. 39206. Mississippi's goal for research, public education and service and rehabilitation for cancer patients is \$500,000 for 1975.

## Forester announces seedling sale

Tree seedlings for the 1975-76 planting season are now on sale by the Mississippi Forestry Commission in Hancock County, said Forester Mike Williams.

Thirteen separate species of Southern Pines, Christmas tree varieties and hardwoods are being offered in this year's sale, which officially opened July 1 and will continue until seedling supplies at the State's

three nurseries have been exhausted.

Seedling orders are being taken at the County Forester's office.

Southern pines (loblolly, shortleaf, longleaf and slash) are \$9 per thousand, delivered to the county. Cottonwood cuttings are \$19 per thousand and all other species are priced \$18 per thousand delivered.

Hardwood and Christmas tree species are available in bundles of 250,000, and 1,000. Southern pines are available in bundles of 1,000.

A limit of 250 seedlings per person has been set on Scotch pine, Virginia pine and white pine, and there is also a limit on Yellow Poplar. All other species have no reasonable limit.

The Forestry Commission emphasized the need to place orders as soon as possible. A record number of seedling purchases is expected this year and all orders are filled on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Seedling deliveries to the county have been tentatively scheduled for January and February but exact dates will be announced later.



## Pooch of the week

Fritz a ten-month-old, light-brown dachshund paid a visit recently to the Sea Coast Echo. Fritz, a former fire dog, is friendly with children. He's healthy with good teeth and strong bones. Only trouble is he doesn't have a home. Anyone interested in

having a former fire dog around the house should contact Ann Riess at the Bay-Waveland animal shelter at 467-7352. The animal shelter also has mixed shepherd dogs and even Australian collies. New puppies arrive daily, and each one is as available as Fritz.



THANKS

EMILE G. PIAZZA

(Hancock County Coroner 24 Years)

SHERIFF  
HANCOCK COUNTY

It is with enviable pride that I sincerely thank the many fine friends and supporters who urged me to enter the race for the office of Sheriff in Hancock County. Every where I went I was received with courtesy and the hospitality of the people was wonderful. Now that the first primary has come and gone, I wish to further thank all of my supporters for their confidence by giving me their privileged vote.

Although I was unsuccessful in securing a place in the run-off I am happy to have made the race because of the many fine people I was privileged to meet.

Please believe me, this is not good-bye, only so-long.

Respectfully,

EMILE G. PIAZZA

## Attorney general warns elderly of swindlers

Elderly persons in the rural areas of some counties should stay on the alert for traveling con artists posing as social security and welfare medical examiners according to Attorney General A. F. Summer in a statewide alert announced today.

Summer stated that persons identifying themselves as representatives of social security or welfare department gained entry into the homes of elderly victims on the pretext that the person must submit to a physical examination in order to determine if that person is eligible for increased monthly social security benefits.

Summer warned that once the victim had undressed and submitted himself or herself to the medical examination, the person was robbed. Cases of this type have been reported in Bolivar, Sunflower, Washington counties

in the Delta and in Scott and Perry counties in the south central area of Mississippi.

The Consumer Protection Division of Summer's office reported that the initial investigation revealed that the swindlers were probably from Arkansas and were moving across Mississippi. The descriptions of the alleged con artists were usually two men between 35 and 40 years of age, dressed in white jackets and carrying stethoscopes. One individual wore a hat and represented that he was a physician.

Summer advised that while one supposedly conducted a medical examination, the other one posing as an assistant stole the victim's billfold or purse. Many times the eyeglasses of the victim were removed so an accurate description of the swindlers would be more difficult.

Summer said, "The elderly citizens of our state should be especially alert to swindlers like these. Often the victims do not realize or report they have been robbed until it is too late to stop the perpetrators of this fraud. When in doubt

concerning a matter involving selecting money, contact the local police. Sheriff's departments or the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office to report any swindles in your area."

# VOTE



FRANK SCHUFFERT

YOUR NEXT NEW CAR  
DEALERSHIP

BUT WHATEVER YOU DO,  
BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE SECOND PRIMARY.

SCHUFFERT PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC

U.S. Hwy. 90 467-9206 Bay St. Louis

## A SINCERE THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK EACH OF YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE FIRST PRIMARY. IT WAS A WONDERFUL RECEPTION THAT EACH OF YOU GAVE ME AND MY FAMILY IN YOUR HOMES. I SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THE SECOND PRIMARY.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO SAW FIT TO VOTE FOR ONE OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES NO LONGER IN THE RACE, PLEASE CONSIDER MY QUALIFICATIONS.

SINCERELY,

HARLAN G. DEAN

CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISOR  
BEAT ONE - HANCOCK COUNTY

PLEASE VOTE FOR E.P. "HUNGRY" EXNICIOUS

ELECT  
E.P. "HUNGRY"  
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BEAT NO. 2

Hancock County



I WISH TO THANK EACH OF YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE FIRST PRIMARY.

Thank You

TO ALL MY FRIENDS  
FOR THEIR VOTE  
AND SUPPORT IN

MY FIRST PRIMARY BID FOR SUPERVISOR BEAT 3. IT WAS A PLEASURE CAMPAIGNING AND MEETING SUCH NICE PEOPLE.

I WILL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL.

Harold J. Saucier



# UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS AUG. 5 PRIMARY

## Sheriff

Earl "Buck" Ladner	7	23	32	33	26	35	21	14	23	82	47	53	10	40	46	45	39	30	59	52	25	55	39	39	40	46	8
James A. (Jim) Ladner	47	60	41	55	102	84	61	22	26	49	36	50	25	23	27	44	28	47	39	72	33	45	10	17	5	5	0
Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.	18	78	53	105	62	76	46	61	94	71	36	119	19	105	111	105	111	87	64	151	71	174	95	115	103	84	22
Donald Mike Marquar, Jr.	0	2	1	2	2	6	3	4	2	0	3	2	0	5	2	3	4	0	2	4	2	1	3	0	0	3	0
Emile G. Piazza	1	46	37	53	41	43	27	24	41	25	21	38	3	39	38	41	48	6	4	19	5	2	51	31	37	26	7
Robert Gann Smith	0	9	2	2	2	2	0	1	3	4	1	1	0	3	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	2	1	0	0

## Chancery clerk

J. D. Rutherford, Jr.	41	160	121	191	142	125	111	69	142	172	98	222	29	170	175	174	171	92	94	153	60	105	137	154	134	112	28
Lila Ladner Taylor	29	52	37	55	71	120	60	54	54	54	41	60	29	41	52	58	61	98	73	132	74	113	62	50	53	51	10

## Circuit clerk

Henry L. Otis	53	192	117	225	189	192	141	95	165	174	102	191	45	179	186	197	184	124	110	183	87	170	155	169	152	132	30
Henry J. Prevou, Sr.	19	28	42	21	36	49	26	27	35	53	36	68	13	22	26	41	34	163	80	103	41	104	43	32	33	31	1

## Tax assessor-collector

George E. Heitzmann	37	147	113	175	161	154	123	95	163	116	68	129	40	173	198	176	193	31	39	68	34	70	157	176	161	124	30
Billy (Sam) Ladner	22	24	15	29	25	44	25	23	19	41	17	23	9	20	19	29	19	42	38	146	52	103	13	20	11	23	6
Howard J. Lizana	13	41	28	42	45	45	19	8	15	71	54	112	8	20	12	30	19	118	92	79	48	106	28	5	14	16	9

## Supt. of Educ.

Eugene E. Ladner	4	17	10	19	34	38	11	0	53	18	22	5															
Robert Frank Ladner	10	20	20	36	35	42	51	0	12	4	13	6								100	65	84	52	53		0	
K. G. McCarty	20	49	21	48	37	26	18	0	10	3	12	9								8	4	34	14	29		4	
Terrell Randolph	25	84	71	89	92	111	52	0	72	62	60	29								29	25	47	16	94		5	
Billy D. Sills	15	49	40	54	33	27	29	2	82	54	23	3								27	19	34	17	49		11	
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## Supervisors

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L. C. Cuevas	0	4	2	4	4	2	0	0	5																		
Harlan G. Dean	18	123	77	136	48	43	8	11	7																		
Lester M. Haverly, Jr.	16	20	12	17	50	46	80	43	101																		
George E. Ladner	21	48	39	67	28	38	4	16	20																		
Jerry L. Ladner	10	25	37	28	59	89	76	50	46																		
Monroe (Chink) Lafontaine	6	0	0	2	14	31	1	2	1																		
Carl Malmstrom	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	1																		
Santo A. (Bubby) Saucier	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	15																		

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### Beat two

Charles H. Johnson	2	6	17	14	142	158	126	154																			
Dolph Kellar	181	114	235	32	51	52	88	55																			
Clinton Sonny Ladner	46	23	22	11	22	19	23	24																			

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Clifton Saucier																											
Harold J. Saucier																											

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Hugo Vernon Haas																											
L. J. Kelley																											
Donald (Don) Moran																											
Sam Perniciero																											
Ringer "Ray" Sugar																											

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Clinton Ladner																											
Cornelius J. Ladner																											
Eddie Mahey, Jr.																											
James N. Trammell																											

## Coroner

Carl J. Boudreau	13	53	27	27	62	66	27	64	32	23	59	26	67	64	74	73	41	42	54	28	61	77	94	85	62	3
Frank D. Boudreau	8	28	2	28	28	28	15	12	13	5	17	22	12	19	12	22	24	15	22	26	15	18	5	17	0	
Walter G. Gorch	2	28	57	24	25	110	31	39	67	97	49	54	5	68	34	65	56	68	89	105	45	70	84	80	33	30
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Richard K. Jones	0	1	0	2	5	6	6	11	7	15	13	24	4	18	22	23	7	11	23	6	16	8	10	5	0	

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NORTH BAY		DIAMONDHEAD EAST		KILN 1		KILN 2		KILN 3		CATAHOULA		SOUTH BAY 1		SOUTH BAY 2		SOUTH BAY 3		SOUTH BAY 4		SOUTH BAY 5		CENTRAL SCHOOL 1		CENTRAL SCHOOL 2		COURT HOUSE 1		COURT HOUSE 2		COURT HOUSE 3		CITY HALL 1		CITY HALL 2		CITY HALL 3		EDWARDSVILLE		EDWARDSVILLE		FENTON		DIAMONDHEAD WEST		GRAND TOTALS																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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## Hancock County

### state office totals

#### GOVERNOR

Maurice Dantin	1957
John Arthur Eaves	213
Cliff Finch	2169
Leman Gandy	120
David L. Perkins	89
William Winter	4654

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Brad Dye	2690
Evelyn Gandy	3216
Jim Herring	922
Karl Mertz	161
Paul H. Oliver	659
Bob Perry	929

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

N. S. (Shelton) Hand, Jr.	2987
Heber Ladner	546

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL

Tom Minniece	2162
A. F. Summer	603

#### STATE TREASURER

W. J. (Bill) Caraway	2477
Dorey Fisher	2676
Ed Pittman	3540

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

Lamar Fortenberry	4258
Charles E. Holladay	3753

#### COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

George Dale	5776
Sterling P. Davis	565
John Emory	578
Billy Fulgham	1694
A. Tom Peterson	1849
Gene Woodcock	664

#### STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

John Ed Alnoworth	3374
Charles E. Allard	375
Murray L. Cain	1087
Best Baves	80
Fred W. Hammond, Jr.	377
Ray W. Miller	1000
Ray Campbell Jackson	1000
Paula Jones	1000

#### GRAND TOTAL

2	59
0	453
0	48
26	283
10	380
1	121

#### GRAND TOTAL

4	12	15	14	64	59	60	46	67																329
78	90	94	21	18	27	35	11	20																394
0	0	3	1	3	2	3	1	4																17
20	27	50	62	19	26	33	29	20																287
25	35	38	9	104	19	13	14	128																683
2	9	19	10	16	11	10	8	3																68

65	49	50	27	47	82	36	47	33	21	25	20													491
15	7	8	14	9	4	5	5	6	8	21	1													109
25	19	21	26	27	32	19	28	4	6	3	4													213
7	1	5	5	1	4	6	3	4	17	0														57
87	49	71	88	96	125	88	109	77	60	77	13													923

26	54	57	6	79	88	96	77	95	122	63	74	81	88	85	88	94	14	24	3					2054
22	29	34	14	39	32	44	25	31	17	5	17	14	17	12	10	15	16	8	16	4				341
30	32	50	53	12	42	53	36	50	82	20	28	13	22	25	20	20	12	22	49					2627
9	8	13	10	13	6	8	15	11	3	12	11	10	8	12	10	5	10	7	13	5				408
25	34	42	50	25	32	60	45	46	19	17	19	15	31	12	10	15	19	22	1					1024
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## State Representative

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Harold Bordages	16	14	17	13	51	54	30	7	28	2	2	23	9	19	18	15	18	9	10	3	3	17	3	3	10	2	0
George Michael Cleary	11	7	6	21	39	27	25	22	16	8	7	7	3	32	25	20	18	1	3	10	3	4	7	2	3	2	1
J. P. Compretta	23	52	45	49	90	94	71	52	88	19	17	47	33	90	131	122	135	15	19	59	46	67	117	115	101	101	9
Monvel J. Cuevas	5	20	12	12	6	10	5	4	10	149	94	86	1	1	2	14	2	127	89	130	50	74	7	6	6	6	2
Walter J. Phillips	5	41	48	55	25	33	27	31	47	33	10	68	10	6	39	51	51	18	36	55	19	104	52	70	50	48	25
Charles A. Russ, III	12	76	35	89	14	30	11	6	6	12	6	26	0	9	8	8	5	20	10	32	12	12	9	9	15	4	2

## State Senator

Thirty-First District  
Composed of Hancock and Pearl River Counties

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Ronnie (Ron) McCullough	23	83	60	95	95	81	60	31	48	56	49	89	15	53	59	62	59	38	35	57	36	57	51	42	34	43	5
Martin T. Smith	46	111	88	129	130	150	100	87	126	165	82	164	42	150	154	164	158	146	128	218	93	213	138	154	148	117	31

## District Attorney

Second District

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Albert Necaise	36	168	66	133	127	128	85	74	106	132	80	205	40	116	130	125	155	74	75	164	75	180	111	119	78	99	20
Kosta N. Vlahos	33	97	74	90	97	110	179	49	84	91	57	47	18	91	90	106	72	115	90	127	58	98	84	79	83	60	18

## Beat I

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Bradley (Poochie) Carver, Sr.	19	10	13	18	80	79	14	34	48																		
Cecil R. Hughes	13	101	54	106	18	28	14	18	34																		
Lee Buckley Klein	40	105	96	124	135	141	142	70	111																		

### CONSTABLE

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Floyd R. Fricke	8	21	15	18	16	17	7	22	9																		
Isadore J. Giveans, Jr.	7	81	62	93	18	13	7	10	12																		
James Irvin Holden	0	37	31	45	1	9	6	1	6																		
Donald Marquar, Sr.	5	4	2	7	20	29	18	3	10																		
Peter Joseph Noto	12	9	8	13	35	22	35	66	113																		
Michael J. Shiyon	21	10	2	9	48	51	44	7	19																		
Elvie Yarbrough	21	51	44	65	95	107	55	17	31																		

## Beat II

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
E. P. "Hungry" Exnicious	4	7	2	11	74	76	85	84																			
John Z. Felder	4	3	10	6	70	68	59	81																			
Horatio Frierson, Jr.	159	99	218	17	19	15	40	27																			
Mrs. Morris (Christine) Garcia	37	29	15	7	35	42	26	20																			
Edward J. Herndon	24	7	19	22	17	27	23	18																			

### CONSTABLE

	ANSLEY	PEARLINGTON 1	PEARLINGTON 2	PEARLINGTON 3	LAKESHORE 1	LAKESHORE 2	CLERMONT HARBOR	ARLINGTON 1	ARLINGTON 2	CAESAR 1	CAESAR 2	FLAT TOP	RAYOU PHILLIP	WAVELAND 1	WAVELAND 2	WAVELAND 3	WAVELAND 4	CRANE CREEK 1	CRANE CREEK 2	STANDARD 1	STANDARD 2	DEDEAUX	NORTH BAY 1	NORTH BAY 2	NORTH BAY 3	NORTH BAY 4	DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Merlin J. "Shorty" Necaise	77	40	63	16	66	84	76	79																			
Dan Pullens	128	70	164	9	26	24	26	20																			
Terry Tartavouille	24	30	37	29	118	113	131	120																			

## Bay council votes street improvements

The Bay St. Louis city council voted Monday to advertise for the improvements on four streets in the city.

Improvements are scheduled for A Street, B Street, Harrison Court and Kellar Street.

The council also approved the nomination of Mrs. Virginia Wagner to the Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

In other action, the council gave approval for the sale of a

Ferr-continuous radiant tube furnace to Mor-Flo Industries of Memphis for \$7500. The furnace had been in the Alcan Cable plant on Central Ave.

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## Springwood Park residents petition board for street opening

A running dispute between beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner and other supervisors surfaced at Monday's board meeting when a resident of Springwood Park subdivision presented a petition to the board, requesting work on Nashberry St. in that subdivision.

Mrs. Jacqueline B. Alphonso of Springwood Park presented a petition signed by the residents of the area requesting the opening of Nashberry St. because of the existing conditions on the street.

## Hancock North Central announces registration

Registration for new students at Hancock North Central High School will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, in the school cafeteria.

Students should bring their report cards from last year, birth certificates, and immunization records.

This registration is not for students who attended Hancock and Murphy Schools last year and who have already graduated.

existing main road in the subdivision. Board attorney Sam Favre told the board that the petition was not necessary because the road was already dedicated as part of the subdivision.

Ladner, however, said he told Mrs. Alphonso the petition was necessary because of recent charges brought against him two weeks before by state auditor Hamp King for allegedly working roads in the private Klein subdivision in beat one.

"I'm just trying to protect myself," Ladner said. "If I go

work this road, the next thing I know Hamp King will be down here again accusing me of working private roads." Favre explained that the difference Klein subdivision and Springwood Park was that the latter had been dedicated before the county passed regulations concerning new subdivisions.

Resident Neil C. Sand, Jr. of Springwood Park then swore under oath that the road in question had been worked by the county previously in order to establish the legality of the action in the resolution.

In other business Monday the board was informed by Port Director Wilson Weber that a \$2.5 million loan application of Marine Concrete Structures Inc. of Metairie, La., to locate a plant in the Port Blanche Industrial Park will probably gain final approval from the Farmer's Home Administration soon.

Weber said, if approved, the company would become the first in the county to receive a

loan under the FmHA development program.

The board also recognized a new Hancock County Ambulance Service owned by Jimmy Duke of Gulfport which has recently opened offices on Nicholson Ave. in Waveland.

Duke said he hopes to operate the service in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, and Diamondhead. Subscriptions will cost \$5 per person per year, he said.

The supervisors also authorized advertisement for the sale of a 1967 dump truck, donated \$100 to the Mississippi Children's Home and passed a resolution recognizing the contributions of Jackson Balch, retiring manager of National Space Technology Laboratories.

## Sunday Dinner

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17	18
40	52
10	16
43	42
80	121
86	116
40	52

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## Hancock school board approves Gulfview addition

The Hancock County School Board gave final approval Tuesday to the plans submitted by architect John Mykolyk for dressing rooms in the gymnasium of Gulfview School.

Construction of the project will begin without further delay, the board announced. The dressing rooms are expected to be completed by the opening of the basketball season at the school.

The board also accepted a bid from Morgan Portable Buildings Company, Inc. of Dallas for four portable classrooms for Hancock North Central Schools. The 24-foot by 32-foot additions will cost \$10,008.80 apiece and will be used for the special education classes.

Other bids were accepted at Tuesday's meeting including a bid for roof work at Hancock North Central Junior High at a cost of \$1,332 from Dillman Construction. The board also accepted the bid of Dairy

Fresh for milk for all county schools.

A bid for desks for all county schools was awarded to Central School Supply and all bids from janitorial supply companies were accepted.

Other bids were taken under advisement for the supply of gasoline and petroleum to the schools.

The board authorized Hancock North Central principal J. S. O'Neal to hire three additional teachers for the high school and to hire two teachers for new classes in special education.

In a final action the board accepted a contract with the Gulf Coast Mental Health Clinic in Gulfport to supply hot meals daily to the proposed retardation center in Kiln. The center, which will be jointly financed by the Mental Health department and federal funds, is scheduled to open in September for students in the area with physical and mental handicaps.

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1	5	7	6	14	4	14	4	5	12	6	5	15	13	4	10	3	6	3	12	0	561
8	4	9	8	8	17	6	8	5	4	5	3	1	4	4	3	3	7	10	13	0	460
51	74	67	25	145	133	210	142	165	107	72	89	108	116	131	98	148	63	61	66	7	3885
17	18	37	29	2	7	4	4	11	12	5	4	6	4	6	3	3	7	2	47	1	1157
40	52	67	36	50	62	46	45	56	54	25	49	36	45	63	37	38	33	20	32	42	2044
10	16	25	15	3	2	6	7	9	11	12	6	5	4	5	3	1	2	4	14	0	636
43	42	55	20	63	67	72	46	67	49	33	41	51	61	46	36	37	33	26	49	10	2363
80	121	153	97	153	155	204	144	170	145	85	109	115	117	161	104	149	82	72	134	37	6019
86	116	145	56	121	132	182	134	139	110	60	98	107	106	98	57	88	60	66	74	23	4921
40	52	67	58	98	90	87	71	106	91	62	55	63	74	109	87	104	57	34	105	26	3783

## Beat III

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Lloyd Anderson	117	114	77	55	41	6	12	3	4	6	435
Emile Henley	16	8	36	8	23	7	12	4	2	4	120
Joe Kersanac	1	1	3	1	15	77	67	77	71	2	378
Nolan S. Ladner	27	28	32	18	25	87	95	91	72	19	504
Theron Ladner	7	5	16	4	76	6	3	1	5	0	123
J. P. Peterson	19	11	99	32	63	9	11	9	4	5	262
Francis Gale Tribble	3	0	30	13	37	2	2	2	4	1	67
CONSTABLE											
Michael "Chico" Green	26	25	43	16	29	125	130	122	100	2	618
James Edward Ladner	70	51	26	16	16	16	22	15	13	1	246
Phillip W. Malley	91	89	210	101	232	46	46	44	45	32	934

## Beat IV

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Charles C. Carver	5	3	3	1	16	25	23	22	17	115
Joseph "Joe" Dobson	40	73	74	22	62	68	83	72	90	584
Libnel Hoda	33	41	62	15	14	20	23	23	14	245
Charles H. John	0	4	0	0	5	8	14	3	11	45
Robert R. "Bob" Lyons	23	18	33	8	4	1	11	6	5	109
Dan J. Seal	13	16	30	57	23	21	30	14	14	218
Gerald R. (Jerry) Seuzeneau	14	16	14	13	98	80	103	67	89	464
CONSTABLE										
A. C. Carver	51	69	76	35	70	66	88	62	61	578
Leonard Lemmy Farve	21	23	31	14	13	28	21	18	6	175
Jay Fountain	17	20	19	8	19	23	20	20	42	188
Col. John Glossop	7	7	14	19	8	8	15	7	10	98
Sidney Sandoz	21	32	45	12	88	78	108	66	80	530
Thomas G. Stinson	6	6	7	5	6	8	15	15	17	80
George Thornton	3	7	8	15	10	9	7	17	21	97

## Tribute paid former director

The board of directors of the Pearl River Basin Development District paid tribute recently at its regular quarterly meeting to the memory of the late Tom Virden, former Hinds County Chancery Clerk and district

president. Pearl River Basin Development District president George W. Wynne presented a memorial plaque from the board to the Virden family in brief ceremonies at the meeting.

Virden served as president of the 15 county district from 1969 until his death Jan. 31, 1975.

A framed resolution was also presented the Virden family extolling Virden for his active participation in the social, civic and spiritual life of his community.

## Beat V

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Harry J. Farve	37	34	28	25	37	127	93	129	10	9	32	5	535
Darrell L. Favre	41	22	32	30	40	24	16	24	58	40	45	1	283
William M. Frisbie	60	34	60	57	47	27	27	21	33	21	41	31	457
H. J. "Chip" Prevour, Jr.	29	21	14	24	20	18	5	8	2	5	18	7	173
David Rutherford	34	14	33	34	39	19	15	17	15	24	38	4	286
CONSTABLE													
George E. Burleson	26	13	20	11	20	8	10	16	24	26	80	10	244
Willie E. Carbonette	166	91	126	145	144	208	134	176	87	64	84	25	1326
Will Nelson	4	16	10	12	19	1	10	5	6	10	15	11	109

## Stennis supports Holloman nomination

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator John C. Stennis appeared last week before the Senate Commerce Committee to voice his strong support for the nomination of John H. Holloman, III, to be a member of the Federal Power Commission.

Stennis also conveyed the endorsement of Senator James O. Eastland who was unable to attend the hearings due to his recent injury.

Holloman is thoroughly qualified in character, experience, ability and intellect for the important position to which he has been nominated," Stennis said.

A native of Columbus, Mississippi, Holloman served for a number of years as Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I believe this service, along with his other experience," Stennis said, "has given him the knowledge, the background, and the experience which fully qualify

him for service on the Commission. His broad background of experience in both the public and the private sectors, coupled with his active ability and talent, assure that Mr. Holloman will

make an outstanding addition to the Commission."

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## Gulf Park offers PE masters course

LONG BEACH -- The Department of Physical Education at the University of Southern Mississippi has designed a new Master of Science degree program for the Gulf Park area so individuals employed fulltime can complete course work towards a graduate degree in physical education.

"The intention is to provide a program where a graduate degree can be earned in one year by taking night courses at Gulf Park plus one summer or two half summers of core and laboratory work at the Hattiesburg campus," explained James W. Larson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

Dr. Walter E. Cooper, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said "The salary increase for educators with Masters Degrees has created a demand for a graduate

program, and the coast is ideally suited with resources necessary for graduate level courses in the physical education curriculum."

Out of the 32 semester hours required for a Master of Science Degree, USM will accept 15 hours taken at the Gulf Park campus.

Graduate Courses in Physical Education that will be available this academic year at Gulf Park are: Corrective, Adaptive and Developmental Physical Education (PE); Seminar in Elementary School P.E.; Motor Learning; Age Characteristics of Motor Skills; Problems of Administration in P.E.; Organization and Administration of Intramurals; Principles of Teaching P.E.; Foundations and Trends in P.E.; and Facilities and Equipment in P.E.

## Home-Ec Notes

### FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh vegetables are at their peak of goodness now and supplies are plentiful in home gardens and local markets. When preparing vegetables, you probably use the cooking method most familiar to Southerners - boiling.

To insure the best flavor, color, texture, and food value in vegetables, cook them only until they are tender. Vegetables cooked whole in skins retain most nutritive value, but to shorten cooking time, cut, slice, dice or coarsely shred vegetables.

The less water used in cooking vegetables the more nutrients will be retained. For young, tender vegetables, one-half to one cup of water is usually enough for six servings. Enough water to cover is needed for some older root vegetables which require longer cooking. Spinach and other greens need only the water clinging to their leaves from washing. If cooked over low heat in a pan with a tight-fitting lid. Tomatoes can be cooked in their own juice.

If a pressure cooker is used to prepare vegetables, follow the directions that came with the cooker, but learn to adjust cooking time to suit the

quality of the vegetable being cooked. Very young, tender vegetables may require a shorter cooking time than is recommended. Even one to two minutes over-cooking can cause undesirable color, changes in texture, and loss of nutrients.

### TO FIGURE YIELD OF CANNED VEGETABLES FROM FRESH

The number of quarts of canned food you can get from a given amount of fresh vegetables depends on quality, condition, maturity and variety of the vegetable, size of pieces, and on the way the vegetable is packed - raw or hot pack.

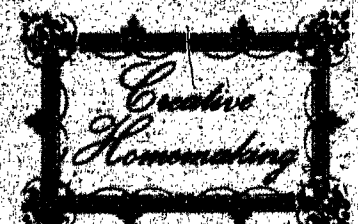
Generally, the following amount of fresh vegetables (as purchased or picked) make 1 quart of canned food:

Pounds	2 1/2 to 4 1/2
Asparagus...	2 1/2 to 4 1/2
Beans, lima, pin pods...	3 to 5
Beans, snap...	1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Beets, without tops...	2 to 3 1/2
Carrots, without tops...	2 to 3 1/2
Corn, sweet, in husks...	3 to 6
Okra...	1 1/2
Peas, green, in pods...	3 to 6
Pumpkin or winter squash...	1 1/2 to 3
Spinach and other greens...	2
Squash, summer...	2 to 4
Sweet potatoes...	2 to 3

## Webb elected president of Mississippi press

David Webb, publisher of the Franklin Advocate, Meadville, was elected president of the Mississippi Press Association at its 109th annual convention in Biloxi. Webb succeeds Sherrill Nash, Starkville Daily News.

Other officers elected by the Association included: R.M. Hederman, III, Hattiesburg American, first vice president; Jesse Phillips, Oxford Eagle, vice president and chairman, daily newspaper section; Malcolm Dale, Lawrence County Press, Monticello, vice president and chairman, weekly newspaper section; Gale Denley, Calhoun County Journal, Bruce, secretary; Norman A. Mott, Jr., Yazoo City Herald, treasurer.



Pots and pans come in a variety of materials: as a result, they can cook food differently and they require different care, too. But it really isn't necessary to consult a cookware directory every time you cook. Try these basic rules to keep your pots and pans in good condition:

\* Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.  
\* To remove greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasives and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans. Instead, put a squirt of Orange-Relief degreaser, wipe with a damp sponge and rinse. Also, add degreaser to dishwashing water to boost its penetrating strength and to make cleaning easier.

Board of Governors: Sherrill Nash, Starkville Daily News; immediate past president: Warren Koon, Natchez Democrat; James H. Lacey, Jr., Leland Progress; James D. Abbott, Enterprise-Tocsin, Indianola and George Lemon Sugg, Jackson, manager.

Speakers during the three-day session included Joe L. Albritton, publisher of the Washington Star; George Esper, the Associated Press, New York City; Senator John C. Stennis; Walter J. Grunfeld, president, National Newspaper Association; Marathon, New York; H.L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief, United Press International, New York City; and Michael J. Kelly vice president, ANPA Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

Winners in the 1975 Better Newspaper Contest were announced by Dr. Neil Woodruff, Department of Journalism, Mississippi University for Women.



### Virden honored

George Wynne, president of Pearl River Basin Development District, presents a memorial plaque to Mrs. Tom Virden, wife

of the late former district president. Son, Paul, is at left.

## Millions still eligible for benefits

Almost 9.7 million men and women remain eligible for wartime veterans benefits based on military service during the Vietnam Era according to Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for Regional Office in Jackson.

Cook explained that more than 7.5 million persons, who have been separated from military service since August 4, 1964, and some 2.1 million who were on active duty May 7, 1975, are entitled to full wartime benefits.

All persons who are disabled in service, regardless of entry date, will continue to receive compensation and dependents' benefits on a par with veterans of wartime service. Potential eligibility for persons entering service after May 7 was terminated by Presidential proclamation for such benefits as nonservice-connected disability pensions for veterans, burial allowances and nonservice-connected death pensions for widows and surviving children of veterans.

Burial allowances include payment of \$250 toward burial and funeral expenses and a \$150 plot allowance. The termination of wartime status came more than 27 months after the cessation of hostilities involving use of U. S. combat forces in Southeast Asia. This extension of eligibility was longer than in any prior war.

Eligibility for World War I wartime benefits ended with the November 11, 1918 armistice. After World War II the eligibility period was concluded December 31, 1946, some 18 months after the surrender of Japan.

A proclamation by President Eisenhower ended the Korean Conflict eligibility period January 31, 1955, 18 months after the armistice. In terminating the Vietnam

Era, the President also has asked the Congress to end the eligibility period for G.I. Bill education and training benefits for persons who will be entering peacetime voluntary military service on or after July 1, 1975.

Existing laws permit the President to terminate eligibility for certain benefits tied to traditional wartime service. Other benefits are linked to service dates established by Congress.

The Presidential request pertains only to educational training earned through a minimum of 101 continuous days military service since January 31, 1955. Not included is vocational rehabilitation training provided veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Unaffected by the

Presidential proclamation and the requested Congressional action is GI home loan eligibility. The Veterans Housing Act of 1930 revived all expired, unused GI home loan entitlements and erased expiration dates on veterans' eligibility. Cook noted.

Subsequent home loans and an increase from \$12,500 to \$17,500 is the maximum portion of the GI loan which VA can guarantee was authorized last year. There is no limit on the amount of the loan to which the VA guarantee applies.

The Veterans Health Care Expansion Act of 1973 eliminated the requirement for wartime service as a condition for eligibility for VA medical care.

## Alabama, Mississippi join for petroleum conference

Four speakers will be featured when the Alabama and Mississippi Petroleum Marketers meet in Biloxi Aug. 10, 11, and 12, marking the 20th year these two separate organizations have met together.

Neal S. Johnson, Athens, Alabama, is the president of the Alabama Petroleum Marketers Association. B. Pat Green, Jr. is the president of the Mississippi Petroleum Marketers Association.

Two speakers will address the general business sessions Aug. 11 in a discussion of issues facing the industry.

G. J. Morrison will be the first speaker to address the general session. Morrison is vice president, marketing of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He has been with the company over 20 years and has functioned in practically every facet of

active in the American Petroleum Institute (API) and serves as a member of the API's Division of Marketing, the Budget and Planning Committee, and the 25-year Club of the Petroleum Industry.

John E. Love, president of the National Oil Jobbers Council (NOJC), will be the second featured speaker. Love was named to head NOJC in 1975. He is president of Market Oil Company in Oklahoma City, which operates in five states. He has served as treasurer and president of the Oklahoma Oil Marketers Association; Oklahoma's NOJC director; NOJC South Central Region vice president; and NOJC senior vice president before being elected to head this national organization.

Robert G. Sharpe, Mississippi's new Motor Vehicle Controller, will address the Mississippi membership meeting Aug. 12. Sharpe served as MVC's director of personnel and assistant controller prior to being appointed controller. As controller, he directs the state agency responsible for state gasoline and petroleum tax collection, truck size and weight limit enforcement, tag and title law administration, and safety regulation of the state butane and propane industry.

Dr. Dean D. Miller was selected as the special luncheon speaker Aug. 11. Miller is the National Director of the Physical Fitness Institute of America headquartered at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. His subject will be "Fitness for Busy People" which is part of the "Get-Fit-America" program. Miller, a former NCAA Coach of the Year, has lectured in every state and 38 foreign countries.

Green said a special luncheon has been planned by the presidents' wives just for the ladies Aug. 12. An Arts and Crafts Show will be featured during the luncheon. He noted that the program would have something for everyone in the family ranging from golf and tennis tournaments, a children's luncheon, a seafood buffet with music by the Playmates Trio, and country-western dinner dances featuring the Rhythm Aces.

## JSU, MSU share public career training grant

JACKSON STATE--The Political Science Departments of Jackson State University and Mississippi State University have awarded a \$62,000 grant by the fund for the improvement of Post-Secondary Education of the U.S. Office of Education to initiate courses in public policy and administration.

The grant will allow the two institutions to immediately commence with the planning and implementation of the program.

The two departments of Political Science propose jointly to offer a graduate program in public policy and administration. This program will attract persons presently employed in public service who need to enhance their competency as well as students who wish to prepare themselves for careers in government and teaching.

The proposed program involves the sharing of faculty, materials, and facilities, and of political strengths such as institutional

connections with the public sector throughout the state.

The demand in the South for public administrators has exceeded the supply, said a department spokesman. This demand is presently not being met by the institutions of higher learning in the Southern region. The South, as compared to the other regions of the nation, is far behind in the number of professional degrees awarded between 1965 and 1971, he said.

Although there has been a 130 percent increase between 1971 and 1973, the Southern region still lags far behind the nation. The shortage of professionally trained public administrators is an acute regional problem and one which has profound consequences for the State of Mississippi, the spokesman said. "There are approximately 250 state agencies within the state and only approximately 821 public administrators are employed in state agencies."

## Committee completes statewide clean-up

Mississippi is approximately one quarter million tons cleaner today due to the massive statewide Clean-Up - Paint-Up drive sponsored by the committee to Keep Mississippi Beautiful.

An estimated 250,000 tons of litter was removed from Mississippi's highways, public parks, city streets, business and residential areas during the drive.

Two hundred and twenty-seven of Mississippi's 288 incorporated municipalities participated in the clean-up campaign. Many cities and towns appointed permanent committees to combat the litter problem year round. The

goal of Keep Mississippi Beautiful is 100 percent participation by all Mississippians.

Keep Mississippi Beautiful has already scheduled another statewide Clean-Up - Paint-Up drive for the period of April 12 through April 24.

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## PRC cosmetologists gain practical experience

POPPLARVILLE. Cosmetology at Pearl River Community College is more than an afternoon at the local beauty shop, said instructor Mrs. Lorene McCallum.

"In fact it's a rigorous period of 1500 hours, spread over a 15 month period," said Mrs. McCallum.

Students are required to spend 150 hours in classroom work dealing in theory from an approved textbook of cosmetology.

The other 1270 plus hours are for gaining actual experience, working on mannequins, fellow students and allowed clinic patrons, the instructor said.

Mrs. McCallum has 37 years of cosmetology experience and as she put it, "I've loved every minute of it."

"Cosmetology is a fascinating and interesting career," Mrs. McCallum said. "It's something you can do in a home beauty salon or out in the ultra modern city salons."

Pearl River's cosmetology department recently purchased \$5500 worth of the most modern equipment to be found anywhere, she said.

New stations, enough for 20 students, and hairdryers highlight the list of new equipment. Constant temperature controls, outlets, cool cycles, and automatic safety features stand out as top advantages of the new facilities.

PRC graduates 20 cosmetologists a year, however they all do not finish at once.

"If an opening comes available, through graduation or someone leaving, then we'll admit new students," the instructor said. "It does not matter if it's in the middle of the year."

After completing the 1500 hours and a final school exam, the cosmetologist must take one more test, a state examination is given before they become licensed cosmetologists.

"This test has not presented our students much of a problem," as all PRC graduates have passed the exam," Mrs. McCallum commented.

After finishing PRC students are recommended to seek out an established beauty salon, however many students go into private business immediately.

In the past, many questions have been raised by the general public of who can be a clinic patron. Al Brooks, vocational-technical director said the following criteria is followed: students enrolled in the cosmetology class, their families and models for state board, students of PRC, their wives and children, employees of PRC and their children, the family of Board of Trustees and Board of Supervisors of the PRC district and welfare patrons.

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## Ask the VA

Q - Is there a limit on the amount of money a veteran can pay for a home purchased with a loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration?

A - No, but there's a limit on the amount of guaranty. VA can provide - 80 per cent, up to a maximum of \$17,500. Also, the loan cannot exceed the agency's appraised value of the property.

Q - As a veteran's widow, I was drawing pension from the Veterans Administration until I remarried. Since my second husband died recently, I wonder if I can get back on the pension roll?

A - Yes. Under current law,

a formerly eligible widow can regain her pension if the subsequent remarriage ends in death or divorce - provided her income and net worth do not exceed income limitations.

Q - I wear a brace on both legs as a result of a service connected disability. Am I eligible for an annual \$150 clothing allowance from the Veterans Administration?

A - Probably yes. The allowance is available to service disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing. Application should be made at your VA regional office.

## Waller urges statewide highway system

Governor Bill Waller last week urged members of the Mississippi Trucking Association to continue working for the creation of the state-wide system of highway construction.

"The economy rides on the wheels of an adequate transportation system," Waller said.

Speaking before the annual convention of the group in Biloxi, he said, "The blue-chip industries are going to go where they can move their goods quickly and efficiently."

Waller said the State's present Highway Commission system is "outdated and horse-and-buggy" and he noted that it is the only one of its type in the nation.

The Governor said a state-wide highway construction system, whether the Commissioners are appointed or elected, would allow the building of highways in the areas of the State with the greatest need and allow the state to set statewide priorities.

Waller also said the State needs to "standardize the weight-limit system in order to get industry into small communities around the State."

He said that the lack of adequate highways and laws for truck transportation could cause industry to locate in other areas.

### New park director appointed

Larry Broadhead, chairman of the Mississippi Park Commission, has announced

that the Board of Park Commissioners has named Dr. Jim Meredith as the new Executive Director of the Park Commission.

"The Park Commission is pleased that it was able to secure a person with Dr. Meredith's experience to serve as the new Executive Director to the Mississippi Park Commission," Broadhead said.

Meredith, 37, is a native of Ft. Myers, Florida. He received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Georgia, Master's Degree in Business Administration from Georgia State University, and his Doctorate Degree in Public Administration from the University of Georgia.

Before joining the Park Commission, Meredith was associated with the Research and Development Center in Jackson. He worked with the Budget Commission in the Governor's Office, during the State Budget Hearings and Recommendations last fall, and during the Legislative session, he assisted the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Prior to moving to Mississippi, Meredith was employed by the Institute of Government at the University of Georgia to work with elected officials in developing systems for determining community needs (recreation, health, education, transportation, economic development, etc.).

Meredith was Director of Administrative Services for the state of Georgia, Bureau of

### Ten counties approved as EDA district

Governor Waller has announced that the Assistant Secretary of the Economic Development Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce has given official authorization to the West Mississippi Planning and Development District as a provisional economic development district.

Waller said the newly formed district is comprised of Adams, Amite, Claiborne, Franklin, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lincoln, Pike, Walthall, and Wilkinson Counties.

Waller said the designation will allow the new district to make application for EDA Planning Grant Funds and continue the operation of the sub-state planning district for this section of the State.

### Dentists increase in state

Mississippi Dental Manpower has experienced the highest yearly increase ever recorded.

The Mississippi State Board of Health Statistical Services Unit reported a net increase of 36 dentists in 1975 over 1974.

The report was based on information obtained from the Division of Public Health Dentistry in the State Board of Health.

The Study showed that as of Jan. 1, 1975, 643 resident dentists were practicing with Mississippi license. This number included 611 in private practice, 10 in government service, 6 in private and government service, and 10 in limited institutional practice in connection with a new category of special licenses.

### Commission assumes Corps campgrounds

Dr. Jim Meredith, Director of the Mississippi Park Commission, has announced that the Park Commission will assume management and supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers develop camping areas located in Grenada and Sardis Lower-Lake areas, Enid Lake, and the North Abutment Campground and Day-use area located at Arkabutla Lake.

### Mississippi corn entered in derby

Citizens of Mississippi will be rooting for their entry to win the fifth annual National Corn Derby now under way for the 1975 Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Aug. 12-18, at Hemet, California.

Governor William L. Waller has entered the contest for the State of Mississippi. Corn seed called "Red Cob" an open pollinated variety normally grown in northeast area, was sent to Hemet by Jim Buck Ross, Commissioner of Agriculture.

A total of 35 governors across the nation have sent samples of their prize corn for entry in the contest. They will all be out trying to beat the national record set in 1971 when corn from Wyoming attained a height of 13 feet, 10 inches.

The kernels submitted this year were all planted at the Hemet fairgrounds June 1. All growing stalks get equal care and exact location of plants from each state is a carefully guarded secret.

Corn stalks will be officially measured Aug. 12, opening day of the Farmers Fair. State with the highest stalk on that date will be declared the winner with a trophy topped

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## Now is good time to buy baby beef

MISSISSIPPI STATE - Have you been seeing something relatively new in your grocer's meat counter and wondering exactly what it is? It's called "known regionally as baby beef."

"In order to better acquaint consumers with baby beef and encourage them to try it, August 3-9 has been designated Baby Beef Week in Mississippi," announced R. O. Buckley, livestock specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

During this week, special efforts are being made to educate and enlighten consumers on the beneficial qualities of baby beef," said Buckley. "In addition, many retail grocers have agreed to run specials on this product."

But what exactly is baby beef? This is meat from animals from 7 to 10 months old, which after being weaned, are grown to a live weight of 350 to 550 pounds on a diet of milk and grass. Based on revised USDA Cal standards, the meat is usually graded good, and occasionally choice, Buckley explained.

Now baby beef is more readily available in the South-east, South and West - the major calf-raising regions of the United States. However, about 20 to 25 years ago before the demand for grain-fed beef, baby beef was only common in the South.

Certainly modern baby beef is similar to the younger calf. But baby beef is now younger, making it more tender because of genetic improvements, management innovations and limited grain feeding.

How do you distinguish between baby beef and regular beef? Baby beef

appears to be grayish red in color in contrast to mature beef's cherry red coloring. Baby beef cuts are usually smaller than average beef cuts, but larger than veal. Because of the small amount of grain included in their diet, there is little fat covering and marbling (flakes of fat within the lean). Often the thin fat covering that is present is more yellow in color than that of mature beef because of the higher content of carotene.

Other than having less fat and fewer calories, baby beef is equal in nutritive value to any beef cut. It is an ideal source of high quality protein, iron, B-vitamins, zinc and other required trace minerals.

Not only does baby beef have little marbling and fat cover, it also has a mild flavor. For this reason, it can be marinated or served with a variety of sauces. Cooking baby beef usually requires less time than with grain-fed beef because overcooking causes it to become dry and crumbly.

Also for these reasons, cooking methods that supply some fat such as braising, pan-frying or deep-fat-frying are recommended. Coating with a breading or seasoned flour mixture or serving with sauces and gravies enhances the flavor of entrees prepared with this mild, delicate-flavored meat.

"After being better acquainted with baby beef, watch for specials at your local markets between August 3 and 9 and treat your family to one of the most recent tasty and economical meat products on the market," suggested Buckley.

## Folklife Festival Set At John Kyle State Park

Fiddlers, craftsmen, and festive games will be available in the natural beauty of John Kyle State Park this Saturday and Sunday, August 9th and 10th. For absolutely no expense we invite you to come and enjoy Mississippi Folklife presented at its best.

Demonstrations by craftsmen will begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the lower lake area and will last until 7:00 p.m. Musical performances featuring nationally known groups such as Hoyt King the

Pep Steppers, Simpson County String Band, Folk singer Linda Tomlinson and others will last from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday festival hours scheduled are from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be highlighted by musical performances beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Come and enjoy a weekend which will highlight summer activities at John Kyle State Park located in the lower lake area of Sardis Lake, approximately 2 miles east of I-55.

### Runoffs required

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SECTION 8

## The Sea Coast Echo social events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

### Miss Sharon McKenna marries Anthony Ladner

Miss Sharon Anne McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKenna Sr., of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Anthony Ervin Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ladner of Bay St. Louis, at a high noon Nuptial Mass Aug. 2 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor James Hannon, pastor of Our Lady of Victories Church, Pascagoula, Miss., and Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Church, officiated at the concelebrated double ring ceremony. The papal blessing was given the young couple at the end of the Mass.

Arrangements of white and bronze Fuji mums and fern stands of greenery decorated the altar. Miss Esther Luck, organist of New Orleans, played Trumpet Voltaire for the processional and Fugue in C Major by Bach for the recessional and accompanied Dennis Arnold, soloist, who sang, Where Ere Walk; Stille Wie Du Nacht, Schubert's Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi original, long train, empire style gown of white poly-satin. Italian lace re-embroidered in seed pearls trimmed the scooped neckline, side panels and scalloped hemline. Her cathedral length veil of French illusion fell from a caplet trimmed with Italian lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and lemon leaves.

Mrs. Bartholomew Carr, Bay St. Louis, attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Debra Norwood, Brookhaven, Miss., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gregory Daigle, Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Paul Lehart, Mrs. Michael McPhail, Hattiesburg, and Miss Anne Miller, Bay St. Louis. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Gina Seymour of Bay St. Louis.

They wore long green knit A-line gowns fashioned with high necklines and short hooded jackets and carried cascades of bronze Fuji mums.

David Compretta, Louisville, Ky., served his cousin as best man. Groom-

smen were James Lolacano, Bay St. Louis, Bartholomew Carr, Bay St. Louis, Leroy Luke, Laurel, Miss., John K. McKenna Jr., brother of the bride, Schenectady, N.Y., and Michael Necaise, Bay St. Louis. Ushers were Glen Sellier, Gulfport, Miss., and Wilmer Seymour, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, participated in the offertory procession.

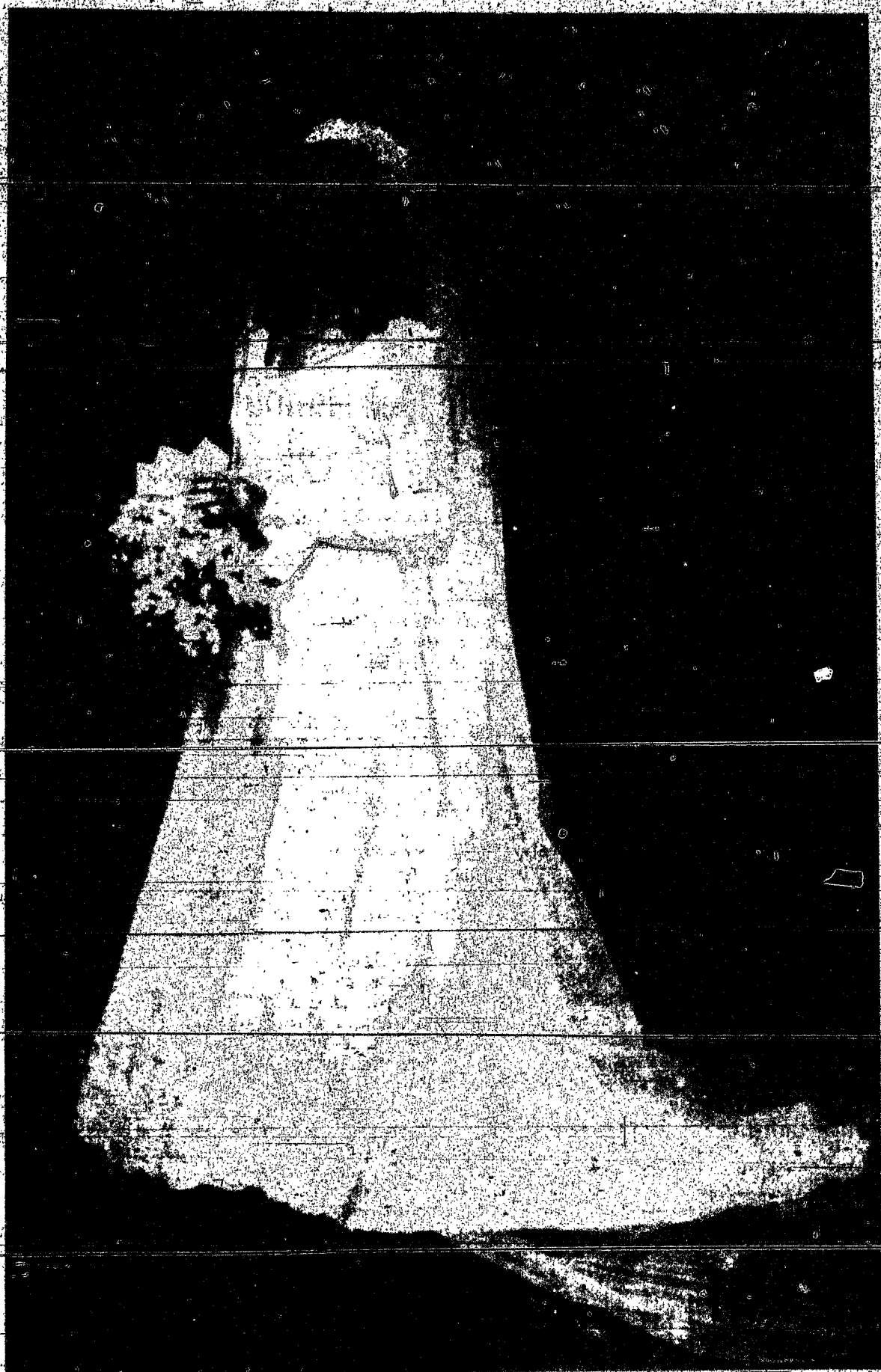
Arrangements of white and bronze Fuji mums decorated the Jourdan River Shores Country Club for the reception following the ceremony.

The cake table, overlaid with an Italian lace cloth, held a six tiered cake decorated with cascades of white spun sugar roses. Arrangements of white miniature Fuji mums and baby's breath accented the bottom tier and an arrangement of similar flowers centered with the bride and groom ornaments used on her parents wedding cake decorated the top tier. Greenery and silver candelabra completed the table decorations.

Mrs. McKenna received guests wearing a floor length shrimp colored knit and chiffon gown. The mother of the groom chose a long pale blue printed knit gown. White orchid corsages completed their ensembles.

Mrs. Joseph K. Murphy, Bay St. Louis, cut the cake and Miss Kendal Fountain of Leaksville, Miss., presided at the punch bowl.

Tea girls were Miss Deborah Karis, Greenville, Miss., and Miss Patricia Crawford, Laurel, Miss.



Mrs. Anthony Ladner

The former Miss Sharon McKenna



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Davis

### Miss Ilona Sue Holley,

### Ricky Davis exchange vows

Miss Ilona Sue Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holley of Pass Christian, became the bride of Ricky Dale Davis of Dadeaux, son of W.A. Davis of Magee and the late Mrs. Alice Rae Carter in a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Aug. 2 at Infant of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin and pearls. A long white chapel length veil was edged with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of pastel colors with daisies and baby's breath and rows of pearls.

Miss Barbara Saucier of Pass Christian served Miss Holley as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Davis, sister of the groom; Cindy Holley, sister of the bride; and Dawn Ladner, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Ledia Holley, sister of the bride.

The best man was Ronnie Hoda, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Danny Davis, cousin of the bride, Eddie Holley, brother of the bride and Timmy Ladner, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Kip Ladner, cousin of the bride. Also in the wedding party were Lonnie Wood and Willie Hall.

After a wedding trip to Mobile, Ala., the couple will reside in Dadeaux.



Miss Cheryl Johnson

Bride-elect of Carl Davis

### Miss Cheryl Johnson to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shaw of White Cypress announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Johnson, to Carl Davis, son of Mrs. Anna Davis of White Cypress and the late Mr. Peter Davis.

The wedding will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at Infant of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Shawnee, Okla. and Mrs. Mary Williams of Shawnee, Okla. and Mrs. Mary Williams of Shawnee, Okla.









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2 6 1/4 OZ. 88<sup>c</sup>  
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lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

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**Sirloin Steak**  
OR BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAK  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF lb. 1<sup>98</sup>

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**GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS**  
55<sup>c</sup>

**CUT UP FRYERS**.....lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

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- CRACKIN GOOD BISCUITS.....2 cans of 15 39<sup>c</sup>
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**Tide**  
49 OZ. BOX 99<sup>c</sup>  
BLUE, WHITE, COLD WATER, OR NO PHOSPHATE

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49 OZ. BOX 79<sup>c</sup>  
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**SALTINES**  
2 1-lb. 88<sup>c</sup>

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3 1-lb. 1<sup>00</sup>

**POUND CAKES**  
18 oz. each 99<sup>c</sup>

**ARROW NAPKINS**  
2 packs of 60 29<sup>c</sup>

**PRESERVES**  
Tropical Strawberry 2-lb. jar 99<sup>c</sup>

**Cocktail**  
ASTOR FRUIT 3 18 OZ. CANS 1<sup>00</sup>

**FROZEN FOOD**

- SUPERWHIP TOPPING.....2 1/2 cups 1<sup>09</sup>
- TOWNE SQUARE POUND CAKE.....79<sup>c</sup>
- GULF CITY BREADED SHRIMP.....1 1/2 lb. 1<sup>09</sup>
- TASTE O SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER DINNERS.....1 1/2 lb. 1<sup>09</sup>
- MINUTE MEAT KIDNEY BEAN OR LEMONADE.....4 1/2 oz. 1<sup>09</sup>
- FISH STICKS.....1 1/2 lb. 1<sup>09</sup>





## Damiens honored at anniversary party

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Damiens of St. Joseph St. in Waveland was celebrated July 26 at the American Legion Hall of Waveland.

The festive occasion was sponsored by the presentation of a plaque to the couple by Waveland Mayor John Long and Mrs. Damiens, making them honorary citizens of Waveland.

Musical celebration was provided by Ed and Dee. The event was a gift to the

couple from their children Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Damiens of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Damiens of Yazoo City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Damiens of Dallas, Texas.

More than 200 people attended the party to honor the couple including guests from Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Germantown Harbor, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Lakeshore, New Orleans, Slidell, Baton Rouge, Mandeville, Alexandria,

Jackson, Holly Bluff, Tampa, Maryland, Abbeville, Gautier and Meadville.

Twelve grandchildren attended including Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris of Viet. Worth Texas, Phil Harris of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Damiens of Waveland, Ronald Damiens U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Roy Damiens of Yazoo City, Dennis Damiens of Jackson, Miss Donna Harris of Jackson, Paul Damiens of Jackson, Renee Damiens of Dallas, Texas, Miss Sandra Damiens of Yazoo City, Joe Damiens of Yazoo City and Miss Annette Damiens of Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. DAMIENS  
Photo by Bob Hubbard

## Pearlington

by Don MacArthur

Happy birthday Mrs. Elene Carter, Elbert Walters, Gloria Hughes, Clark Blackwell, Tommy Reynolds, Karen Perkins, Earl Ireland and Snowdinger.

Get well to Gary Jo Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wyman who entered the hospital Monday for surgery.

Also attending were Mr. Damiens' brother, Walter Damiens and Mrs. Damiens' brother, Albert Jordan.

### Honorary citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Damiens of Waveland receive a plaque from Waveland Mayor John Long making them honorary citizens of Waveland.

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## VFW auxiliaries attend school of instruction

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW attended the first school of instruction to assist in the fulfillment of state programs in Jackson Sunday, July 27.

Mrs. Jean Woodard of Gulfport, state president, conducted the workshop.

Mississippi presently has 1,944 auxiliary members in 67 units throughout the State. Mrs. Woodard outlined her

Special Bicentennial awards for auxiliaries reaching 100 years of membership by Nov. 1, 1975. She also presented the 1975-1976 auxiliary award for the best auxiliary in the state.

Mrs. Woodard presented a plaque to Mrs. Damiens for her participation in the 1975-1976 auxiliary award.

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## Tender Loving Care

The American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade will continue through this Friday and finalize with a get-together honoring those participants assisting with the crusade.

The Cancer Crusade Chairman, Martin Morreale and Executive Director Harrison County Cancer Society, Miss Margo Burge, will be present to make the award to the person collecting the most funds during the crusade.

The party will be held Friday, 8:30 P.M. in the Conference Room at HGH.

Mrs. Margaret Poulton (Mrs. Clerk) returned Tuesday from Arlington Hall, Va. where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Kathy.

HGH welcomes Doctor William E. Calvert to our area and hospital. He has just opened his office of family practice in Bay St. Louis, is a native of McComb, Miss. and has been residing in Florida prior to moving to Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hegwood (Chief Lab Technician) are the proud parents of a baby girl, their second child, Jennifer, born Aug. 1 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. and was 20" long.

HGH welcomes Mrs. Carol Barrack of Bay St. Louis who will be working as patient clerk and will replace Mrs. Rita Scianca who is moving to Texas Aug. 15.

Mrs. Maxine DeRoche, Director of Nursing Service, attended the convention of Mississippi Hospital Administrative Society for Nursing Service Administrators held at the Broadwater in Biloxi July 21 and 22.

Mrs. Chloëa Dorey, Mrs. Mary Ann Dorey, and Mrs. Marion Dorey of Nursing Service are all on vacation this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Lefebvre (Mr. Lefebvre is a member of the VFW) who had a new baby boy, Mr. Robert Lefebvre, born Aug. 1 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. and was 20" long.

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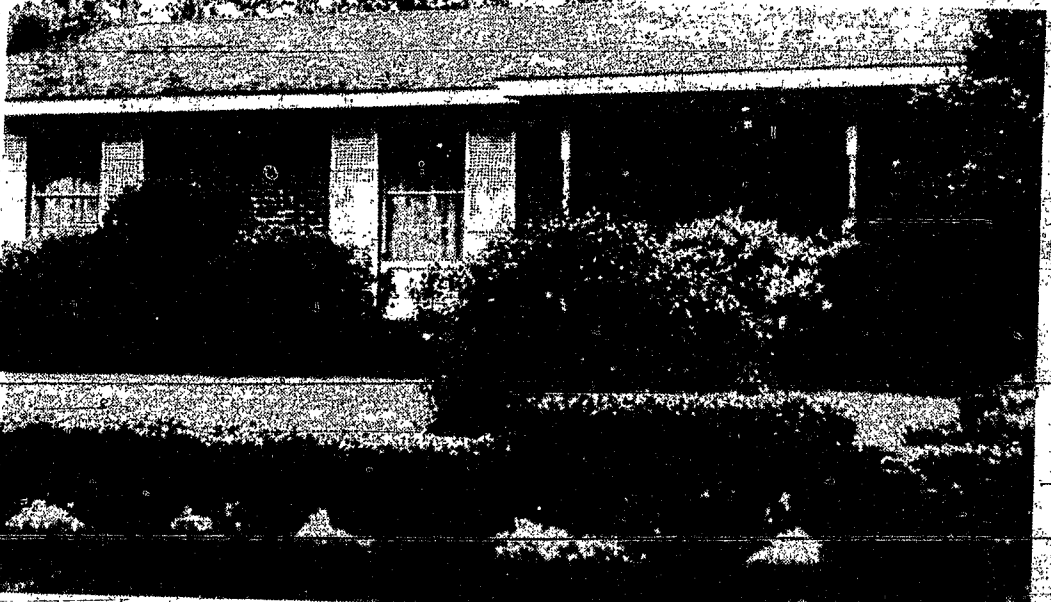




Charming setting

The Bay St. Louis August Garden of the Month selected by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Malone of 261 Farrar St. in Waveland was selected by

Robert G. Pritchett of 523 Esplanade St. in Bay St. Louis.



August blossoms

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Malone of 261 Farrar St. in Waveland was selected by

the Bay-Waveland Garden Club as the August Garden of the Month.

### PRC offers night academic program

POPLARVILLE — Pearl River Junior College will offer an extensive fall semester academic night program in six areas of the PRC supporting district. Kenneth Seal Jr., academic dean said today.

Each night center will offer eight to 11 different courses parallel to freshman and sophomore curriculum offered during the day at the local campus.

"We're taking the education to the people," Seal said. "This is just another example of PRC becoming a true community college."

The night classes will meet 17 nights, however, the particular night and time can be arranged by the class and instructor. Cost will be \$15 per semester hour and a \$5 registration fee. Ten students must enroll in each class for the course to materialize.

Other classes may be formed if there is a demand. In fact, Pearl River will offer any course at night that is available during the day if ten persons sign up.

The time, location, and courses offered are as follows:

POPLARVILLE — Wednesday, Aug. 27 — 6:30 p.m. — Science Building  
Introduction to Art - 1213  
Gen. Math - 1213  
Algebra - 1313  
English Composition - 1113  
World History - 1113  
U. S. History - 2213  
Physical Science - First and Second semesters - 2213, 2223

Economics - 2113  
Typing -  
Shorthand -  
English Literature - 2233  
PITCAIRNEY — Tuesday, Sept. 2 — 6:30 p.m. — Pitcairney High School  
Typing -  
Shorthand -  
Introduction to Art - 1213  
General Math - 1213  
Algebra - 1313  
English Composition - 1113  
Speech - 1113  
World History - 1113  
U. S. History - 2213  
Physical Science - 2213  
Economics - 2113  
English Literature - 2233

BAY ST. LOUIS — Thursday, Aug. 28 — 6:30 p.m. — Hancock Vo-tech Center  
Introduction to Art - 1213  
General Math - 1213  
Algebra - 1313  
English Composition - 1113  
Speech - 1113  
World History - 1113  
U. S. History - 2213  
Physical Science - 2213  
Economics - 2113  
COLUMBIA — Tuesday, Aug. 26 — 6:30 p.m. — Marion Vo-tech Center  
Introduction to Art - 1213  
General Math - 1213  
Algebra - 1313  
English Composition - first and second semesters - 1113, 1123  
World History - 1113  
U. S. History - 2213  
Physical Science - 2213  
Economics - 2113  
English Literature - 2233

PRENTISS — Wednesday, Sept. 3 — 6:30 p.m. — Prentiss High School  
Introduction to Art - 1213  
General Math - 1213  
Algebra - 1313  
English Composition - 1113

English Literature - 2233  
World History - 1113  
U. S. History - 2213  
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### JERRY AND MARY'S SUNDAY SPECIAL

**ROAST BEEF**  
MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY  
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SALAD BAR DESSERT **\$2.50**

### Industrial showcase spotlights variety of Mississippi products

A multitude of Mississippi-made products will be on display during the Industrial Showcase '75 including everything from subcompact to snooker tables, from pea shellers to power transformers.

Industrial Showcase '75 is being sponsored by the Marketing Council of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board with the assistance of the Research and Development Center and will give the general public a chance to view the many products made in the state. An

added plus will be free prizes and free, nationally known entertainment.

Paul Fugate, assistant director of the A&I Board and secretary of the Marketing Council, said members of the consular corps in New Orleans and contacts made during the recent Mid-East trade mission are being invited to the event. To date, towns represented by industries include: Amory;

### Miss McKenna honored at pre-nuptial parties

Pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Sharon Anne McKenna, who was married to Anthony Ervin Ladner Saturday, August 2, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, included a linen and kitchen

shower at Gulf National Bank Civic Room hosted by Mrs. Frederick DeBert and Mrs. Camille Schaeffer.

Holly Bluff on the Jordan. Assisting with the shower was Miss Jane Ann Van Scoter and Mrs. Virginia Miller.

A miscellaneous shower was held at Huckleberry Hill on the Jordan with Mrs. Wayne Ducomb and Mrs. Michael McPhail as hostesses.

### Pass Jaycees present gift to volunteers

The Pass Christian Jaycees showed their appreciation to the Pass Volunteer Fire Department by presenting them with a new couch last Wednesday afternoon.

"This helps make the long hours we spend at the fire house more comfortable and gives us a good feeling to know that we are appreciated at times other than just when a major fire exists," said Chief George Mixon, when the couch was presented by Jaycee president Rick Leyser.

Leyser said the next community improvement project will involve the east and west entrance to Pass Christian on Highway 90.

The Jaycees' chapter management vice president Earl Wimbley encourages any young man who wants to help to attend the Jaycee meeting at the Gulf National Bank on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and present their ideas.

### Bay High sets band camp

The annual Bay High band camp will begin Monday, Aug. 11, announced director Joe Cabauda.

All high school band personnel are to meet at the bandhall at 9 a.m. Monday. Band Camp will last until school registration Friday, Aug. 22.

Better yet, he said, "Join the Jaycees and help make the changes and improvements that are needed in our community."

The Beat One Civic Association meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 and Aug. 8 at Gulfview School. All residents are invited to attend.

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### Getting up

It's that time of the year. Local high school footballers are getting up for the start of another season. The Stanlans, Bay High, and Hancock North Central teams plan to

start their pre-season training this Monday morning. And in less than a month, three schools will begin another gridiron season.

## Large turnout expected for Waveland Rodeo

Over 100 children are expected to attend the Waveland Rodeo, which will be held at the Waveland Community Center on Saturday, Aug. 10. The rodeo is sponsored by the Waveland Lions Club.

All children between the ages of six and 16 are invited to register free at the rodeo on the pier directly off Terrace Avenue starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. Rodeo chairman Ted Mumme said that the first 100 children to register will receive special gifts.

First, second, and third place awards will be given in each of the categories in the pier competition. First place prizes will be given to those

competing in the other classification which will include seawall boat and wade fishing.

The children will compete in two age groups: six through 12 years of age and in the 13-16 age group.

There will be other prizes awarded in addition to those announced, said Al Von Antz, and there will be several drawings so that even the

children who do not win a prize will still have a chance to win.

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## Joe Graham seeks state title at home

Joe Graham, 19, of Gulfport, coached by Fred Favre, will be the host team at the state American Legion tournament beginning Friday at the Gulfport Fairgrounds ball park.

Coach Favre's probable starting defensive lineup for the 8 p.m. first round en-

counter with Tupelo is as follows: 1B - Leon Farmer, 2B - Harry Strickland, 3B - Pat Frejean, LF - Lester Lanning, CF - Darrell Dillard, RF - Jimmy Addison, C - Mike Favre, P - Paul Riels or Mike Homan.

The tournament champion will advance to the regionals which this year will be played in Greenville, Mississippi. This marks the first time the American Legion regional tournament will be played in Mississippi.

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MIKE FAVRE

BILLY MATKIN

## Tigers set organizational meeting

The Bay High Tiger football team will hold an organizational meeting Friday night at 6 p.m. at Bay High, Head Coach Woody Allston said.

All high school boys interested in playing football should attend the meeting.

The practice schedule and a date for issuing equipment will be announced at the meeting.

The team's schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 5 - Stone (Home)
- Sept. 12 - Pass Christian (Away)
- Sept. 19 - Harrison Central (Home)
- Sept. 26 - Hancock N. Central (Away)
- Oct. 3 - Poplarville (Away)
- Oct. 10 - Long Beach (Away)
- Oct. 17 - Pearl River Central (Home)
- Oct. 24 - Stantlaus (Home)
- Oct. 31 - Lucedale (Home)
- Nov. 7 - Ocean Springs (Away)

## Fighting Kid beats Bam Bars in Oak Downs match race

Special to the Echo. PEARL RIVER, La. - Leonard Babineau figured his horse Bam Bars could win a three-furlong race against any competition Sunday at Oak Downs. That's why he announced that Bam Bars was "open to the track."

But he didn't figure on The Fighting Kid.

The two Hancock County horses squared off in the sixth race here Sunday and The

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Sunday's results: 1) 3 furlongs, Betty's Premier, 33.56 seconds, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Bill Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Rocky's Pearl, 33.62.

2) 3 furlongs, Go Bar Johnny, 33.43, Donnie Thompson, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Sunday Joe Go, 33.44.

3) 440 yards, Oscar Nell, 24.85, Edward Cooper, owner and trainer; Mike Jackson, jockey. Theresa's Star, 24.87.

4) 50 yards, Social R, 14.42, Edward Bond, owner; Specs Reed, trainer; Specs Reed, jockey. Specs Reed, 14.43.

5) 220 yards, Rust Champ, 14.15, Ray McNease, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Expo Chick, 14.28.

6) 5 furlongs, Real Strong, 14.32, Melvin Crawford, owner and trainer; Mike Jackson, jockey. Marine 67, 14.34, Edward Bond, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Bam Bars, 37.73.

7) 330 yards, Trudy, 19.14, Dub Northrop, owner; Louis Smith, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. The Stinger, 19.27, Baldy, 19.00 (Ran first but was disqualified for fouling and placed last).

8) 550 yards, Humming Bird Express, 18.76, Ray McNease, owner and trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey. Why You, 18.75.

9) 530 yards, Amber Charm, 18.65, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Bill Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Ginger, 18.66.

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# SPORTS

### Hawks prepare for grid season

The Hancock North Central Hawks football team will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at the school's field house for the varsity and junior high teams.

Head Coach Ervin Favre said equipment will be issued at the meeting.

The Hawks will begin their pre-season practices Monday at 9 a.m.

Hancock North Central's football schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 3 - Stanlans (Home)
- Sept. 12 - New Augusta (Away)
- Sept. 19 - Pearl River, La. (Home)
- Sept. 26 - Bay High (Home)
- Oct. 3 - Our Lady of Victories (Away)
- Oct. 10 - Pearl River Central (Away)
- Oct. 17 - Oak Grove (Away)
- Oct. 24 - Harrison Central (Home)
- Oct. 31 - Notre Dame (Away)
- Nov. 7 - St. John Homecoming
- Nov. 14 - Pass Christian (Home)

### Bay Junior High practice set

Coach Billy Shivers of Bay Junior High has announced that pre-season football practice for all seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m.

They, supported by cheering football cheerleaders, will be on the field for the Bay Junior High pre-season practice.

Practice will continue at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Fighting Kid proved to be the better.

Owned by Edward "Bubby" Patton of Bay St. Louis, The Fighting Kid tallies Mr. Big Stuff won by several lengths after Bam Bars reared slightly coming out of the starting gate. The Fighting Kid was timed in a very good effort of 37.44 seconds on the "off" track while Bam Bars was clocked in 37.73.

Terry Bourds, both of Bay St. Louis.

Ralph Shubert, who called The Fighting Kid to victory, had three other wins Sunday to move into first place in the jockey standings.

Shubert has ridden 12 winners during the 1975 meet while Joey Scherard, who no longer campaigns at Oak Downs, is in second place with 11.



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## Three local boys win lifting honors at tournament

Kris Geroux, Ryan Vicknair, and Kevin McCaleb won first place trophies in their age divisions at the July 28 weightlifting tournament held at the J.E. Lofcano gym on Necaise Avenue. Kerry Geroux claimed the tournament's best lifter trophy, winning out over 17 other lifters.

Kevin McCaleb won the 12-13 year-old division, accumulating 18 points out of a possible 20. McCaleb failed to win only the rope skipping competition, an event in which he finished third. He led all the boys in the three lifting categories to win top honors in the oldest division. He recorded lifts of 110 pounds in the bench press, 90 pounds in the clean and jerk, and 50 in the strict curl.

Perry Cabell was a distant second in the 12-13 age group with a total of 12 1/2 points. Cabell, however, led everyone in the rope skipping competition with 100 jumps in 30 seconds.

In the 14-15 year-old class, Ryan Vicknair claimed 18 points to edge out second place Bruce Cabell. Vicknair recorded lifts of 90 pounds in the bench press, 70 pounds in the clean and jerk, and 40 in the strict curl.

Kerry Geroux easily claimed his first place trophy in the 16-17 year-old division with a total of 20 points, was second in the rope skipping competition with 100 jumps in 30 seconds.

Geroux and Vicknair were the only lifters to win all three events. In their age groups, Kerry Geroux also won the rope skipping event in the 12-13 year-old class.

The tournament marked the end of the summer weightlifting season at the Lofcano gym.

## SPORTLIGHT

by DAVID PIERSON

Much like an egg. Did you ever notice how the Louisiana Superdome in many ways resembles an egg? Some would even tell you that it was laid several years ago by Louisiana politicians when they estimated that an all-weather, all-purpose superstructure would cost the state's taxpayers only \$30 million. The cost is now set at \$163 million, and it may still go higher.

Like most eggs, however, the worth of this one will be judged when it is finally opened (for business). Will it attract major league baseball? Will the political parties jump at a chance to hold their national conventions in it next year? Will it prove a boon to state's economy while the other states are looking at their shovelin'?

One thing is certain with the Dome, there will be no rainouts. All the days will be sunny-side-up. Instead of bacon outdoors in the summer heat, the fans can sit in the air-conditioned Dome and watch the outdoor sports being played indoors.

And for those in the upper deck who go into a slow boil when they think of the \$4 they paid for parking and the \$10 for the ticket and all they can see are ants running around below - well, these people can always look up at the instant replay television screen poached in the center of the massive stadium.

As for me, omelette everyone else, jump around inside that Dome for a few football games and test it before I set foot inside. It's not that I don't trust the engineers, it's just that I don't want to be inside if the Dome goes into a Humpty Dumpty act.

How very like an egg.

And now, sadly enough, it's time for a check on my major league predictions. Two of my division picks are holding down first place, but at least one of my selections, the Los Angeles Dodgers, are already thinking of the Bicentennial season next year.

THROUGH MONDAY: AL East - Boston, Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit.

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THROUGH MONDAY: NL East - Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal.

MY PREDICTIONS: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Montreal, Chicago.

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Congratulations to the Bay St. Louis Little League on its district championship. The boys were deserving of the honor, and with a few breaks, they would have been state champs. That's the trouble with championship tournaments, either you become the national champion or else the season ends on a sad note.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ: In a recent weightlifting tournament, one competitor skipped rope 106 times in 30 seconds. What is the world record for rope skipping?

Answer to the last quiz: Johnny Van DeMeer of the Pittsburgh Pirates made grow back-to-back no-hitters in the 1960s.

## Bay Little League standings

Bay Little League	Won	Lost	GSL
Merchants Bank	7	2	1
Gulf National Bank	6	3	1
Joyce	5	4	3
American Legion	5	5	2
Hancock Bank	3	6	4
Mariners	1	8	6

Monday's results:  
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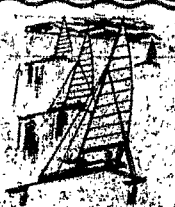
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## BWYC Backwash



**RONDINELLA - BUZZY**  
HEAUSER is the first of the BWYC Senior Sunfish Champion after winning the five race Rondinella series Sunday afternoon on the Bay.

After nearly a week of rain and squalls, Sunday afternoon afforded the 11 competing Sunfish skippers ideal racing conditions. The Bay was a picturesque sight as the sun shone on the colorful sails of the Sunfish, Flying Scots and varied boats in the Portsmouth Class all racing at the same time.

Heauser earned his victory with four firsts and a third place finish. Harry Chapman offered the greatest challenge with finishes of a first, two seconds, a fourth and a fifth. Final standings in the Senior Rondinella Series:

Buzzy Heauser	6 points
Harry Chapman	13 1/2
Walt Chamberlain	20
Chuck Breath	23
Charlie Staehle	29
Ann Stieffel	34
Ray Stieffel	37
Cynthia Allen	38
Carroll Gordon	40
Jack Gordon	44
Frank Allen	50

**FLYING SCOT NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP** - Bay Waveland's Flying Scots will spend next week in New Orleans for the North American Championship Regatta to be held at Southern Yacht Club Aug. 9-15. The Juniors will race Aug. 9 and 10 and the Championship will be sailed Aug. 11-15.

**KNOX** - Pass Christian Yacht Club will host their Annual All-Girl Knox Regatta Aug. 9 and 10. Bay Waveland's team is being determined by the Bay Bourbon-Knox elimination series being sailed this week.

**LUAU** - The grass skirts and palm trees will be swaying at the LUAU at the yacht club Saturday night, Aug. 9. Table reservations may be made by calling the yacht club at 467-4592. Happy Hour begins at 7 p.m. and the exotic Hawaiian Buffet will be served at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Martin-Aires.

**BROADWATER SUNFISH REGATTA** - Friday, Aug. 15, at Gulfport Yacht Club.

**SUNFISH GULF DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP** - Aug. 16-17, Gulfport Yacht Club.

FLYING SCOT RACES WILL

**RESULTS of Flying Scot**  
races Saturday, Aug. 2:  
**EXPERT RACE** - First Ann Stieffel, crew Cynthia Allen and Randy Santa Cruz. Second Mark Egan, crew Ed Turnipseed and Bish Stieffel. Third Mike Reeves, crew Chris and Cindy Stieffel. Fourth Don Chamberlain, crew Judy McGinnis and Rod Stieffel. Fifth Ray Stieffel, crew Sally and Dennis Stieffel.

Sixth Jack Gordon, crew Betsy and John Gordon. Second **EXPERT RACE** - First Marc Egan, crew Chris Trapani and Ed Turnipseed. Second Woody Stieffel, crew Rod Stieffel and John Gordon. Third John Christensen, crew Grace Santa Cruz and Mac Hadden. Fourth Ann Stieffel, crew Cynthia Allen and Randy Stieffel. Fifth Charlie Staehle, crew Gigi Staehle and

Woody Santa Cruz. Sixth Ray Stieffel, crew Sally Stieffel and Kendall Lamb. Third **EXPERT RACE** - First Charlie Staehle, crew Gigi Staehle and Dennis Stieffel. Second Woody Stieffel, crew John Gordon and Rod Stieffel. Third Ray Stieffel, crew Sally Stieffel and Kendall Lamb. Fourth Lucien Cox, crew Grace Santa Cruz and Edgar Santa Cruz.

Fifth Ann Stieffel, crew Cynthia Allen and Corky Hadden. Results of Scot Races Sunday, Aug. 3:  
A-Class - First Gordon Bob, crew Dennis Stieffel and Chris Trapani. Second Edgar Santa Cruz, crew Gigi Staehle and Corky Hadden. Third Ed Turnipseed, crew Ed Turnipseed and Ann Egan. Continued on page 12.

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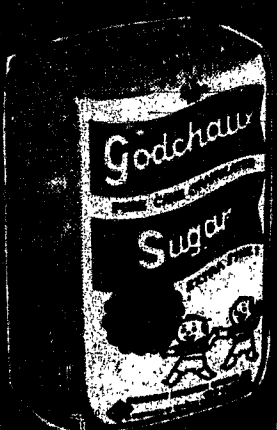
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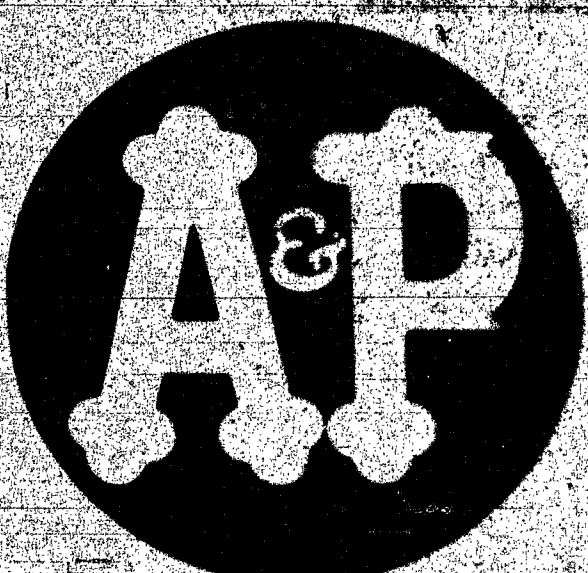
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Q. Baseball Quizzer: Name a two-time National League leading hitter who was the top designated hitter in the American League in 1974.

A. The Baltimore Orioles' Tommy Davis led the league two years in a row while with the Dodgers back in the early sixties. In 1974 he hit .289 and drove in 83 runs to win the second annual American League Designated Hitter Award.

Q. What is supposed to be the toughest golf course in the world?

A. According to the Guinness Record Book, that "honor" goes to the Pine Valley, New Jersey, course, built in 1912. It also features the world's biggest sand trap on the 7th hole, known for good reason as Hell's Half Acre.

Q. USC won the 1975 Rose Bowl by converting a two point play after the final TD for an 18-17 victory. Didn't the same team try it once before and lose the Rose Bowl?

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